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Decided Change In Front Is was Apparent Among Them.

A SPLIT IN THEIR FORCES.

Prominent Lake Shippers Dany That They Have Surrendered Temporarily to the Organization of the United Mine Workers.

sensions mixed with fear on the part young girl, Evangeline Cossio Cisneros, of some caused a split in their forces incarcerated at Havana by the Spanish

On its face the move looked to many like a temporary surren for to the colony at Chen'a, Africa, the resident United Mine Workers of America. Spanish mar ster Dupny de Lome, has This, however, is denied in most emphatic terms by the most prominent Davis giving the official Spanish veradressed the following letter to Mrs. lake shippers, who say they are going to start their mines and supply the demand from the northwest and not stand idly by and let a large volume of "Mrs. Varina lefferson Davis, Narhusiness go to operators of other

They publicly state that they are before a decided move is made. They to me the conversation he has had the claim that this will give them ample honor of having with you Saturday time to get the lake trade

Some of the operators in the meeting were frank enough to state that the your cablegram was received the queen situation at the present time in all and the Spanish government had no branches of labor is critical and that knowledge c' the arrest of Miss Evanthey have no desire to make any move getine Cosmo Cisucros and also that that would cast odium on the operators her majesty had given orders as soon of the Pittsburg district.

It was under these conditions the operators went into session. There were many who had not signd the agreement to share their portion toward the expense that might accrue in the due to a lade so worthy of respect as effort to start the mines and they were the loudest in the appeals to hold aloof to await devicepments. It was proposed that notices printed in various languages embracing briefly the powition of the operators and also a final notice to the miners that the mines were ready to be operated as soon as the men expressed a desire to go to

This proposal was barely catertained and voted down, showing that many lina Coasie Cumeros fured to her house of the operators had receded from the stand they had taken. A motion to discharge all committees and adjourn sine die was made and prevailed.

In the afternoon another meeting of the most prominent and largest lake far from being condemned and being shippers was held. The session was ready to be transported to a penal setshort and as a result the following was tlement in Africa she has not yet been issued by their press committee

The organization composed of all the coal operators which has been in session at the Monongahela House adjourned sine die. This action puts affairs into the hands of a committee appointed under an agreemen, which was entered into at Cleveland and which has been ratified and strength ened by the signatures of a large majority of the railroad coal producers of this district. This committee is vested in th discretionary power to act."

All efforts to find out who composed this special committee were futile The press committee after repeated entreaties refused to divulge the names of the committee men

J B Zerbe who presided at the meeting, was emphatic in asserting that the operators who had originally gone into the compact at Cleveland to break the strike had not changed their Intentions

In consequence of the adjournment of the meeting and the circulation of a to be proved report that the operators had surrendered to the miners organization, there was a feeling that the price of jesty and to inform you by her specoal would make a material advance from 90 cents to \$1.25 at the mine the price being regulated by the quality of

the coal President Delan Arrested.

Pittsburg, Aug 26 -Patrick Dolan, Workers of America was arrested in tious have been communicated to the dody of marchers past the Allison mine of Cook & Sons near McGovern station Ever since the strike started the miners have been making dans marches from their camp to the mine

Complaint of Creditors.

solvency The effort is being resisted the city at 9 a m and it is expected trying to force the corporation into inand the battlehas become a lively that 25 000 people will meet him at the of Winchesters struggle in the superior court Involved harbor He will be escorted to the in the affairs of the big Alameda Tippecanoe club where he will make horsebreeding establishment are those a short speech and will then be driven permitted to return. The whole neighof the veteran turfman, Monroe Salisbury, who now has a stri g of trotters on the eastern circuit

Movements of Martinelli

Washington, Aug 26 -- Monsignor Martinelli, the papal delegate, will remain at Atlantic City until next Saturday as the guest of the Augustinian order, of which he is a member On Sunday he will go to Philadelphia to aswist the Augustinians in a celebration on that day Later he will stop at Bryn Mawr and will return to Washington in about two weeks.

Cam Not Got Awas. Stockton, Cal., Aug 26—The mebers Schlesinger, to the number of 375 men, of the Jewish Reform congregation struck for an increase of wages to \$1.65 have reived word from Bey. Dr. Julius a day.

THE OPERATORS HEDGE M Magnil of Legonier, Ind., who rethat he wil not be able to get away from his ocngregation there for some

> Still Uncaptured. Rison Ark., Aug 26 -- Jos Smith Frank Matthews, Frank Wright and George Callahan, the mean actors in the murder of T. T. Johanne, near Kendall, are still at large.

OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE. Minister Dupuy de Leme Writes Mrs.

Davis About the Cuban Girl. New York, Aug. 26.-In response to Pittsburg, Aug. 26—Coal operators by Mrs. Jefferson Davis, Mrs. Elizabeth by Mrs. Jefferson Davis, Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Scanton and other notable American military authorities, and who it was

"Mrs Varina Jefferson Davis, Narragansett Pier R I Dear Madam-Don Juan Du Boso first secretary of the royal Spanish legation who went willing to wait for a week or 10 days to see you in my name has reported

> "Mr Du Bose told you that when as it was received, to report to her the merits of the case and had been pleased to command me to miorm you if your message was true that she had received ft favorably and with all due regard you are

"The information received from Cuba by the Scanish government was laid before her majesty and that has been transmitted to me by cable shows, in my opinion that a shameless conspiration to promote the atterest of one or mre sensational papers is at the bottom of he romance that has touched your good least.

The facts show that Miss Evangethe military commander of the island of Pines and had men concealed in it who tried to assassinate him in conretation with an uprising of the prisoners on the island or that offense, tried the public prosecutor has not yet presented the case for the government he has not yet as has beensibel ment he has not yet as is a requisue of our laws asked a sentence to be imposed on her and the case is not yet

ready to be finally disposed of These facts are very ealsy to prove The American consul general or any of the foreign consuls in Cuba willing to get information can convince themseives of the truth and could have been applied to by the papers which have started this sensalion if they had really had bee aprompted by a senti ment of humanity instead of hating been prompted by the desire of increasing their circulation by their usual sianderous methods

The absolute fulsehood of the press publications in relation to the concrete facts related with the case is not favorable certainly to the exactitude of the considerations with which the innocense of the accused persons pretends

I have the honor of giving you the above information by order of her macial command that she is well and favorable disposed to respond to your earnest plea and I am instructed to add that as the case stands and before the trial has been completed and a sentence imposed she is not allowed by district president of the United Mins the law to interfere but that instruc-Washington county while leading a governor general of Cura o bring to a speedy trial and to grant to Miss Cossin all possible consideration

Will Be Heartily Welcomed.

Cleveland Aug 26 - Arrangements have been completed for an informal camp to secure the names and numbers Friday The naval reserves and the railroad The company will march a ors of the Pleasanton stock farm are Tippecanoe club will have charge of strong guard of heavily armed men the affair The president will reach into the camps and drive out all the to Windermere

Shot His Wife.

Carrollton, Ga. Aug 26 -- William Harper, who lives eight miles southwest of this town, shot and instantly killed his wife Harper claims that he at Bergen, Norway, in a report to the had been out with his gun to see what department of state says the fishing inwas disturbing his chickens, and as he terest which is the most importna of was going back into the house he that district did not during the past stumbled and fell, when the gun was season yield the profit of previous discharged, shooting his wife in the years. The total catch of codfish for back kand killing her almost instantly the entire kingdom during the season

West More Wages. Bessenier, Mich., Aug. 26 - Employe at the Palms mine, operated by Ferd

Fatally Pierces President Borda of Uruguay.

KILLED AT THE CATHEDRAL

Executive Is Not a Surprise to These Who Have Watched the Recent Outbreak.

Washington, Aug. 26 -The assaudnation of President Idarte Bords of Uruguay was not altogether a surprise to officials here who have watched the recent outbreak in Uruguny.

This was the second attempt on the president's life, the former being made by a crazy student named Revers. After it cailed the United States minister made a personal call on President Borda to convey the congratulations of President McKinley on the latter's escape. The last mari advices received here show that the revolution had broken out afresh, the peace delegates from the insurgents bewing given up the hope of securing peace and withdrawn to Argentine Republic.

Further agitation was occasioned by reports that the government receipts had shrunk \$1,600,000 during the year as a result of the revolution. The last ssue of the Montevideo Times received here states that the president remained eway from the state house in evident fear of his life

At the same time a "colorado," or iunta of those sceking to overthrow the government established active onerations at the capitol. The assassingbring the country to a revolutionary

crisis, which has been long pending. The revolution thus far had been confined to the country districts, where several extensive cogagements had been fought, the government forces securing the advantage There is no Uruguayan representative in Washing-

BORDA'S ASSASSINATION.

The President of Uruguay Is Shot While Leaving the Cathedral.

Montevideo, Uruguay, Aug 26 -The assessmention of President Borda ocourred just as he was leavin gibe cathedral, where a te deum had been sung The assassin was arrested His weapon was a revolver. The assassin is a youth named Arredondo

President Borda died almost imme drately after he was shot. Senor Cuestas president of the senate, has assumed the presidency of the republic

The murdered president was about 50 years of age He was married and hext a family and also a brother, who is an officer in the Uruguayan army He was elected three years ago being a "combination candidate" of several parties. So far as is known be had not been very popularly identified with the people nor had he held any number of important offices. Has elevation to the eniet magistracy is said to have been d stasteful to the more advanced element of the propie

DANGEROUS ELEMENT.

The Camp of Railroad Laborers Will Be Cleaused. Pittsburg, Aug 26-The camp of ne-

which has a record for lawlessness unequalled in this state is to be broken up. During the past month there have and Pennsylvania, 12@12\(\frac{12}{2}\)\(\fra been several murders and a score or more shooting scrapes at the camp in which many of the negroes were injured Sunday one man was killed and

four dangerously wounded On pay day at the end of the Tunnel 100 colored women of the worst character arrived at the negro camp With the advent of these women and lots of bad liquor all records for tawtessness and disorder at the camp were broken

and the wildest excitement ensued So had had the situat on now become that even the railroad superintenden's on the work are afraid to enter camp The railroad compnay has decided to resort to extreme measures to drive the gamblers and women from the camps Men were sent through the reception to President McKinley on of every man who is employed on the women and camblers at the muzzles

> This done a dead line will be drawn bout the camp and they will not be borhood at Unity is in a state of terrorism. The farmers dare not walk the roads unless heavily armed

Fishermen's Poor Luck. Washington, Aug 26 -Consul Mann

000,000 for the previous season. Broke the Becord. Toledo, Aug 26 .-- The feature of the racing at the Tri-State track was the breaking of a world's record for pole

of 1896-97 was 48,000,000, against 68,

borses on a half mile track. Bertie Girl and Lynn Bourbon, owned by ARRAY W. H Moorehouse, a prominent grain broker and driven by the owner, went the mile in 2 16 1/2.

Reviewed the Troops.

St. Petersburg, Aug .26 .- The ezar, csarina and President Faure and their respective suites, witnessed a march of 50,000 troops at the Krasmos Seles MANY NOTED MEN IN LINE. camp. The spectacle was most imposing. As the imperial guard passed the grand stand the caar cried "Thank you, my men."

Brought No Gold.

Scattle, Wash., Aug 26 -The steamer Willamette puled into the ocean dock from Alaska carrying the following passengers J. W Virgin, W. H. Hockaday, C. H. J. Wiseman, A. Bell and Arthur Needham. The Willamette left Skaguay Thursday, Aug. 19, Juneau Friday and Sitks Saturday morning. She brought down no gold, although \$20,000 was offered by a party of four men who had crossed overland from Dawson City.

Port Townsend, Wash., Aug. 26.-No word has yet been received of the two Norwegiens named Sociberg and Huland, who left Ozelle in a small boat Friday, Aug. 31, to sail around Cape Flattery and up the straits to this place. As there were heavy winds: about that time, no doubt exists that the men are lost.

Smaller Leaves of Bread. Indianapolis Aug. 26.-During the prevailing advance in flour the bakers of Indianapolis have scaled down the size of their loaves. The bakers say that it is only a question of time when loaves will be made still smaller, as when the flour they now have in stock is used they will have to buy at an ad-

Monon Line Seveits.

Chicago, Aug. 26.-The Monon line gave official notice that R would not be a party to the interchangeable mileage ticket agreement which is to go into effect Sept. 1. The Monon had already signed this agreement and its withdrawai at this time casts a gloom over the lines in the contract.

Numerous Mortgages Released.

Great Bend, Kan, Aug 26. — The county recorder has reported the release of over \$60,000 in chattel and real estate mortgages since Aug. 1, and half of the wheat crop has not been threshed. It is predicted that by the new year the county will be in better shape than ever before and will look back upon the largest acreage of wheat in its history.

Confectionery Company Fails. Confectionary company, one of the largest candy-making concerns in the city, made an assignment. Assets, \$100 000 Liabilities will not exceed

Gold In Illinois. Canton, flis . Aug. 26 -Gold quartz has been discovered near here and the find is said to be rich in ore.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For Aug. 25 New York.

Beef-Family, \$9 00@10 00 extra mess \$7 00%,7 50 packed, \$8 50% 9 00 Cut meatr —Pickled bellies, 6%28c, pickled show ders 5%5'4c pickled hams 8%49c Larc -Western steam, \$5 05 Pork-Old mess gre railroad laborers at Unity, near the 88 75639 25

stelling miners camp at Plum Creek Butter-Western dairy 11@15c, creamery,

Wheat-\$1 934@1 0.34 Corn-\$334c Oats

Cartle—Choice \$5 08@5 10 good, 4 70@ 4 85 tidy butchers, \$4 30@4 50, fair, \$4 00 @4 25, common, \$3 0003 55, before, \$8 00 624 20 bulls, sage and cows \$2 063 50 Hogs-Prime pigs and lightweights, \$4 20 @4 25 grassers and stubble hogs \$4 10@
4 15 heavy, \$4 10@4 15 coughs, \$2 75@8 75

Shap and Lambs—Sheep, choice \$4 00@
4 05, good, \$3 80@4 00 fair, \$3 40@6 76

common, \$2 00@3 30, tambs, choice, \$5 20@ 40 common to good, \$4 15@5 10 Calves—\$6 00@7 09

Chicago Hogs-Light, \$3 85@4 15 mixed \$3 80@ 4 05 heart, \$3 55@4 05 rough, \$3 55@3 75 (attle-Beeves, \$4 80@7 530 cows and helters, \$1 90@4 40 Texas steers, \$2 80@ 4 00, westerns, \$3 40@4 25 stockers and feeders, \$1 15@4 35 Sheep-Good steady others weak

Wheat - '74c Corn-245 c. Oats - 18c.

Oatile—None on sale Hogs—Yorkers \$4 2564 30 medium and

heavy, \$4 2004 25 Sheep and Lambs—Lambs choice, \$5 27 heavy, \$1 2013 Sheep and Lambs—Lambs choice, \$5 21 \$5 35 fair to good, \$1 7565 15 cuits \$3 50 \$64 00 sheep, wethers \$4 00074 25, year-lings, \$4 1564 50, (uits, \$2 2563 25 Caives—Veals, choice, \$6 50, bulk, \$6 00

Cincinnati. Wheat -- No 3 red, 88c Corn -- No. 2

mixed, 81c. Onto-No. 2 mixed, 1954@30c. Bye Lard-84 50. Bulk mests - \$5 5045 60, Hecon—50 50 Hogs — \$3 \$5@4 50. Cattle—\$2 25@6 Sheep—\$2 \$5@3 65. Lemb—\$5 50@5 61

Cleveland. Hogs-Yorkers and lights, \$4 25, mediums and heavies, \$4 10@4 15, stags and roughs \$2 50@3 25 Sheep and Lambs—Lambs, \$3 75@5 00. sheep, \$2 25@3 75 Catile---Strers, \$3 75624 40, bulls, \$2 00@3 00, heffers, \$3 00@4 00

Baltimore. Butter-Fancy creamery, 17@18c Regs-

President McKinley Leads the Honored Heroes.

mated to Rave Proudly Marched In the Grand Army Parade at Buffale.

Buffelo, N. Y., Aug. 26.-Forty-five thousand men marched through streets glorious in flags and bunting, receiving the ovations of a half million people The presiden of the Union they fought to save, trimself their comrade, was at When the line of the Grand Army

procession moved at 10 30 a. m., the sky had not a cloud. The rain storm of the night test a clear, bracing air that was like a tonic to the marching men. The procession moved for five hours and forty-two minutes. Along the route of march 100 girls, dressed in the colors of the flag, scattered flowers in the path of the soldiers. President cKinley rode in a carriage

at the head of the procession and waved his hat at the cheering crowd At the reviewing stand he took his position, with Commander-in-Chief Clarkson and Governor Blanck and the headquarters staff passed in review

Of all the throng viewing the procession, ao one person was more en thusiastic or more affected by the night than President McKinley. With his hand on his hat, continually uncovering to the national colors or the salutes of the veterans, the president watched the array of proud veterans manch by It was certainly a column to inspire admiration Such men as Secretaary of War Alger, General Lew Wallace and General John Palmer walked side by side with the negro or the decrepit pensioner whom they had to assist.

The closing event of the evening was a reception to the presiden at Music hall Other events were a reception by Mrs Catherine F Hurst, president of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic

President's Strength Taxed.

Buffalo, Aug 26 -Despite the fact that President McKinley was exceedingly weary be met the local committee just efter danner and accompanied by Governor Black went to Music hall to meet the general public. The grave of the day was, however, too much for flesh and blood, and after he had greeted about 3,000 persons andividually he 20,000 persons blocked the streets in the vicinity of the hall Leaving Music hall the president was driven to the Buffalo club, where he received the Loyal Legion. At 10 45 he went to the Niagara hotel for the night. He has consented to meett a committee from St Louis to confer with them as to whether he will open a fair for that city

Archbishop Ireland Mustered In. Buffalo Aug 26 -Archbishop Ireland was mustered into the Grand Army He has been popularly cousidered as a member of the Grand Army, but it was not until this session of the grand encampment that he really became a comrade. He has been a member of the Loyal Legion for many

Foreigners Prevail Dubois Pa Aug 26 -The strike

situuation in this district is assuming a threatening aspect, although many of the miners are apparently disheartened at the outlook. The joint meeting of the Rochester London and Sandy Lick men was turnultous The English speaking mirers favored conservative action but the foreigners were determined to strike and being in a major-Hy they carried their point when it came to a vote

Nebraaka Republicans.

Lincoln, Neb, Aug 26 -Many of the delegates to the Republican state convention are in the city, but interest in the outcome is not great. It is generally conceded that Chief Justice A M Post will be remominated for supreme judge a third of the countles in the state having instructed for him, while the remainder have sent uninstructed delegations.

Reached the Summit.

Seabtle, Wash Aug 26 -- Prince Langi of Savoy and party of Italians reached the summit of Mount St. Elies July 31 at noon The altitude indicated by the mercurial barometer is 18,100 feet. It is the most successful expedition ever undertaken. The party was 51 days on snow and ice without sickness or accidents. The Italians are re-

Pirate Queen Killed. Cincinnati, Aug. 26-Pirate Queen

and Louise Bohon fell iwth their riders in the third race at Newport and one of the boys was dangerously injured Nostrand was on Pirate Queen and James on Bohon. At the three-quarter pole Pirate Queen slipped on the soft track and Louise Boham fell over her. Jockey Nostrand fell in between the horses, but James escaped. Nostrand's collar bone was broken and his left side badly crushed. His poss was also with the state of the state of



broken. He has been riding for Respress & Company. Pivate Queen was killed by the fall.

Or der to Increasing.

Pittsburg, Aug. 24 -The se sion of the convention of the Daughters of Liberty was devoted to the reading and indoption of reports. The reports showed that the order has been setablished in four new states-North Carolina, Tennessee and Montana.

Last Ground Recovered

Chicago, Aug. 26 .- Nearly all of the decline in the grain pits was receevered. The bull pools made its strangth apparent in September wheat and advanced that option 5 cents per bushel. while December advanced 3 cents. partly on account of the upward rush of September, but principally on mecount of the bulkshness of the day's

Premature Report.

Little Rock, Aug. 26 -The reported wholesale lynching in Cleveland county proves to have been premature, though it is liable to occur at any time. It seems that the rangleadrs in Saturday's riot at Kendali's Mill have not been

Locometive Firemen's Contribution. Peoria, Ills, Aug 26 -The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen has contributed \$1,400 to the coal miners fund. This is believed to be a larger sum than any of other organization

has given Tens of Gold.

Port Townsend, Wash., Aug. 26 .-The steamship Portland is due to arrive from the mouth of the Yukon river and it is expected she will bring several tons of gold from the Klondyke



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they Are Generally Detected, but Petalli After They Have Steen Paid For the ricks Goods - hample Casts From the

Some time ago, when I was in the root military in to sell him a person.

The visitor read the first visio, and Stan

"Very good," he mid. "but the next The new post looked surprised. He in stated upon the examination of his posts.

and he read the second verse. "That is good," commented Stanton, "but let me go us." Then he recited two

or three verses. But those are mine," mid the astonish ad attractor

can't belp it," replies Shannon. "This is reind reading." The fellow walked off to the elevator

and all the way down his talk cold to beard. "I swear I wrote it." he said. And yet he was a plagrariet, and, after

stealing one of reauton's poems, has tried so sell it to him. A man walked into my room one day

and mased me a slip of paper.
"Is is a listle thing I have just thrown off," he said, "but if you think it is worth I looked at it and found that it was Burns lines to "Highland Mary."

But there are bolder plagiarisms. Printers steal proclahests of new books and try

A man has been known to copy a proofsheet of the Britannics and sell it for han ds of dollars. One of our most noted newspaper corre

spondents appropriates entire pages from books and sells the matter as his own. Sometimes a really bright man is led into a crime of this kind, for which there is never any crouse.

A few years ago there was a student at a southern college whose literary gifts made him a shining light. When a prize was offered for a certain easay, everybody supposed that he would get it.

Of all the students he was the one man who was able to write it. The appointed day came, and the prize was awarded to a new man, while the expulsion of the brilliant student was recom

mended. It seems that the fellow had shirked his work and had stoken an article bedily from Blackwood.

A big statesman came to me one day and in an offhand manner said that he would like to have me get up the points for a notable public address. He was too busy, he said, and was away from his library. wrote up the matter in parrative style and turned it over to the great man. He exsed his satisfaction, and when he delivered his speech it was my matter, word for word. He was very proud of it and had it printed and sent it everywhere.

A young lawyer came to me severa times to write speeches for him. "I know how to deliver them," he said

"but I can't compose them." Of course I beiped the young fellow out, and in less than two years he was one of the leading lawyers of Georgia.

A year or two ago a Georgia daily offer ed a prize for the best poem. A young lady in South Carolina drew

the money and pocketed it. Her poem was printed, and then came the discovery that she had stolen it. The editor who

her about it, but she laughingly defied him. She had won the prize and received the money, and that we "he end of it with

One of the brightest men that ever lived in Atlanta used to visit The Constitution office and ask permission to furnish editorinl paragraphs. Finally he was given a trial. He sent in a dozen first class paragraphs, and the next day it was discovered that he had copied all of them from George D. Prentice.

How can such things be explained? The average plagiarist seems to think that he is the only reader and has the only book in the world.

When he is exposed, he finds that he is surrounded by a world of reading people. Somerimes an exposure is both ridiou-lous and sad. When Vive President Henry Wilson died, a southern literary weekly started a biographical sketch of him written by the lady to whom he was engaged. I saw at a giance that it was stolen from Macaulay's essay on Hampden and published the parallel columns. The biograph ical sketch, of course, came to an untimely end, and the lady never appeared in the

mewspapers again.

How is it that the plagiarists continue Here in Atlanta there are thousands of

cultured people who have read every line that is worth reading, and they cannot be deceived. Steal an article from a magazine printed

a century ago, and somebody here in At-lents will locate it.

Even should the plantariem escape de tection here somebode will point it out in the course of a few days.

Once upon a time a very bright journalist in Atlanta thoughtlessly borrowed a column article.

The next day ne was exposed by a contemporary
"What are you going to do about it?"

seked a friend. "Nothing," was the reply. When a pla

It was the only answer. When a pla-giariam is exposed, the culprit must seek refoge in silence. There is no other shelter -Wallace Putnam Reed in Atlanta Con stitution.

Ten and Coffee.

Again! "Yes. And I do wish you would get ever your unreasonable aversion to such "My dear, I will admit that I have ar

"I am going to give an afternoon tea."

aversion, but I deny that it is unreason "I meure you don't let them interfer

with your comfort." Not to any greater extent than I can belp

"And every one I have given wana great Yes, my dear But there's a consider

ation which prevents me from apprecia ting your triumphs as I'd like to. I can' help being influenced in my scratiments by the fact that when your afternoon ten is a success the breakfast coffee is alward ar unbroken series of failures." - Washington

The four King Georges of England all shed on the more day of the week.

e of Oxford aniversity. Bus

POMPEY'S PILLAR

foriginally no Obstick, is that Been Pared Down and Pluted.

Professor Mahaify a speculations on Pompey s pillar in Cosmopelis are novel. he believes that the Lillar was originally an obeliak and had been pared down and Buted, and so consected has a column As grounds for this hypothesis. Professor Mahaffy cites Pliny, who at the end of the first ocntury A D, describes a great obelisk in Alexandria which had been set up by the second Prolemy. To Phay we grant truthfulness and observation, so had bers is in a commit when he was in Alexandria he would certainly have taken note of it. As there was then an obeliak, according to Pliny, what has become of it? Where the deversees of Professor Ma haffy's argument is evident seems to us to he of the material kind, and in archite logical research that is all important. The granite of the column is the same as that of which obelisks are made. Then, again, mite of the column is the same as that the monument as it now stands shows evi denoes of having been rehandled by no very skillful workmen. The shaft is not true, the rounding being "very imperiectly and unevenly done." The capital is of The capital is of a different colored granite, and, as architects have often declared, too large, or out

of proportion to the shaft. One curious matter, which has not es mped the observation of Professor Mahaffy, is "the presence of a large flaw running some 25 feet up the pillar on the this fault in the stone came out when the obsituk was worked down into a pillar, for, had the split been visible in the rough block, my at the quarry, it is probable that the stone would have been rejected.

Then the conclusion seems to be that the obelisk Pliny saw and described is that piller which we call today Pompey's pillar, though it had nothing to do with Pompey. The idea of associating the pillar with Pompey originated, or took form, about the middle of the seventeenth century, when Henry Blount printed that the monument marked the place "when the ashes of the great Pompey were laid."

Obelisks have been taken from Egypt and transplanted. We have a fair one in New York. All obelisks have, however, been traced, but the one Pliny describes has not yet been found, and for a good reason. The Greco-Romans carried out a kind of prestopase business and turned the obelisk into a pillar and it looks as if Professor Mahaffy had at last got to the bostom of a mysterious disappearance and magical reappearance.—New York Times.

WHEN GRANT VISITED JAPAN.

Most Important Pageant of His Tour Wa In the Flowery Kingd

"There was no pageant in General Grant's journey round the world more imposing than the reception given by the mikado at Japan's capital," writes John Russell Young in The Ladies' Home Jour-"The United States steamer Bich mond, bearing General Grant and his party, steamed into Yokohama, the harbor of Tokyo, escorted by the Ashuelot and a Japanese mon-of-war on July 8, 1879 There was assembled a fleet of warships of other powers. At noon the admiral's barge, flying General Grant's flag as expresident and conveying the general and wife, Prince Dati, Minister Bingham and Minister Yeshida, slowly pushed for the shore, and on the instant every naval ves sel monned yards and fired the American national solute. The day was as beautiful as days of which we dream-a blue, cloud less sky, a scothing, lapping sea. The sudden transformation from this sleepy, lazy. silent summer day into the turbulence and clanger of war; the roar of cannon, the music-every band playing an American air—the manned vards, the officers on deck in full dress and saluting the barge as it passed, the cheers of the multitude thronging the shore, the fantastic day fire works, the cannon smoke banking into clouds, the barge moving with slow, steady stroke, all formed a brilliant and extraor

dinary scene. As the admiralty steps were approached there in waiting stood the impurial princes, the ministers and the high officials of the realm, in the splendor of their rank and station. As the general stepped on shore the Japanese guns thundered their greet-ing, the hands played The Star Spangled Bauner,' and Mr. Iwakura, the venerable prime minister, advanced, and taking the general's hand in the name of the empero welcomed him to Japan. Reaching Tokyo after an hour in the train, the city au thorities met us with an address, and the mikado's state carriage, through a continpous, double line of infantry standing at present, conveyed the general to the imperial palace of Enrickwan."

Extreme Delicacy.

The man who always looks good natured was in a particularly glowing mood as b

'I closed a first rate deal yesterday; sold a piece of property at a big advance on the original price. I never should have bought the first place if it had not been for the fancy my wife took to it. I tell you it's always a good idea to get your wife's advice about any business you may have on hand.

"Yes," replied Mr. Meekton. "I have always thought it was a good idea where is is practicable." "Oh. I see! You are incutious. You

mean that a man may be unmarried." "No. I was thinking of my own case.

"Don't you ask your wife's advice?" "I used to. But I don't any more."
"Didn't it turn out well?"

"Oh, yes. But circumstances have changed." You don't mean to say that you and

she have had a difference? "No, indeed. I shouldn't think of difference. But I shouldn't ask her advice about any business for fear of having my motives misconstrued. You see, Henrietta has been studying law, and if I were to ask her advice she might think I was trying to take advantage of our relationship to get something for nothing."-Washing-

Cinderella.

The wicked sister, however, could not

wear the golden slipper.
"Yes," answered the father reluctantly. when the prince asked him if he had an other daughter, and then Cinderella came from the kitchen.

wore the golden slipper very com fortably, and the prince made her his

It is not known precisely what this leg end is designed to expound. Possibly it is the fact that the girl who marries usu ally has to go and put her foot in it; o else the fact that the girl who doesn't simply can t .- Detroit Journal.

He-It we should decide to alope tomos row night, do you think you could get your trank packed in time!" She—Oh, yes. Pa and ma would hely ma.—Pick Me Up. Mary Constitution

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The heavens were radiant with the glory of a perfect sumer. Floating in a vest sea of jusper and supphire, red and green, with a far horizon of refulgent silver and clear green beryl, was the great round sun, an enermons bulk of purest molten good, whose transcendental saleming radiated imminous waves of dazzing brilliance athwart the immeasurable vista of the sky that stretched upward and away in fold on fold of shimmering cornscations of amber and purple and chrysolite and alabaster and perphyry, amid what seemed half drawn curtains of prismatic foam. Delicate cirri, that might have been white winged feluccas on the peaceful bosom of a resplendent Italian sea, sailed in silent glory down from the ethereal carnelian of the senith into the oriental effulgence of that occidental flood, their pearly wings tipped and feathered with a translucent sheep that varied harmoniously from jacinth and chrysoprase to saffron and carmine. Like a fairy's dream was this supernal spectacle, too wondrous to last, too

beautiful to describe. It was this scene that Cholly Flake top, the promising young impressionist, with a confidence born of six months experience, sat himself down to reproduce on canvas for the benefit of future generations.—Arthur Grissom in New York Journal.

Spontaneous Combustion of Charcoal. It has been stated from time to time that charcoal used in building refrigerating chambers, on shore as well as on board ves sels, has ignited spontaneously. Although It is known that charcoal is liable, unde certain conditions, to take fire spontage ously, there has been no direct evidence that it has ever done so in the cases alleged, and, with the object of settling the question, an inquiry into the matter was some time since undertaken. The facts brought out by this investigation are that, though freshly made wood charcoal—that is, char coal which has not absorbed its moistureand oxygen is liable to so called spontane ous combustion, it is never liable to reig nite after having been exposed to the air for a day or two. It appears conclusive, from tests and experiments made, that in any case if after a few days no fire shows it self the charcoal may be regarded as en tirely free from liability to spontaneous combustion. The scare caused by the supposed danger from the ignition of charcoa used in refrigerating chambers may conse quently be regarded as groundless, and as no direct evidence exists of its ever having somewhat of a mystery how any alarm

should have arisen.-New York Ledger. The Human Electric Battery.

The superstition that human beings should sleep with their heads to the north is believed by the French to have for its foundation a scientific fact. They affirm that each human system is in itself an electric battery, the head being one of the electrodes, the feet the other Their proof was discovered from experiments which the Academy of Sciences was allowed to make on the body of a man who was guillotined.

This was taken the instant it fell and placed upon a pivot free to move as it might. The head part, after a little vaciliation, turned to the north, and the body then remained stationary. It was turned half way round by one of the professors, and again the head end of the trunk moved slowly to the cardinal point due north, the same results being repeated until the final arrestation of organic movement.

Peasant and King.

Henry IV, the idel of the French people, was also a king of phrase makers. During one of his tours through France he arrived at a small village and ordered that the most intelligent villager be cent to converse with him while he dined. When the rustic appeared, the king ordered him to take a seat opposite to him at the table. "What is your name?" asked the monarch. 'Sire, I am called Gaillard," replied the peasant. "What is the difference, said the king, "between gaillard" (i.e., a jolly fellow) "and paillard" (i. e., a rake)? "Sire," was the reply, "there is but a table between the two.

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HORSE AND RIDER SWEPT ALONG FOR TWO DAYS IN A BUFFALO HERD.

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"It was to 1865, the year of the close of the civil war," said Hank Marston, a Monsans cartieman. "I was high private in the Second Kaness cavalry, and, instead of being mustered out at the close of the struggle, our regiment was ordered to the culumn sent out against the Arapahoes and southern Cheyennes, who had been playing hob on the plains while our hands were tied up fighting the Johnny Rebs. This kind of campaigning was not new to Kammans for whom alkali water and dusty plains had no terrors. We nessed through country where there was the finest ante lope and buffalo hunting and we took such advantage of our opportunities that it was an unlucky day when the hunters didn't bring in meat enough to supply the entire

"Three of us, Tom Packard, Ed Farns-worth and myself, started out one morning with two days' rations in our haversacks for a hunt, shaping our course to the right of the line of march. We killed two antelopes the first day, but it was not until the morning of the second day that we sighted buffalces. But when we did there were buffalose, and no mistake. It was the big southern herd feeding northward from the Texas plains that we had come upon, and the prairie was black with buffaloes as far as the eve could reach.

"Thousands and tens of thousands of the heavy shouldered, shaggy necked brutes were pasturing as peacefully as cattle on a farm, with the bulls standing guard on the outskirts all around to keep off the wolves that were sneaking about the herd watching for a chance to snap up a stray calf. We staid to look at the scene for awhile before we got down to work. Our spencer carbines did not carry far enough to stalk the buffalces at long range. We had to ride in on them, and, each man picking out the buffalo he wantod to kill we gave our horses free rein and the spor, and rode at the herd.

"It was half a minute or so before the buffaloes seemed to get it into their heads that we were coming and make up their minds what to do, and by that time we were among them. Then the nearest ones turned and ran, and this gave the alarm to those beyond them, and they ran too. So the panic spread through the herd like the tipping down of a row of bricks, and in a minute or more the whole herd was in motion. Farusworth and Packard each got the buffalo he went for, and they bag-ged two more besides. But the one I selected-it was a fat young cow-was so far in the herd and ran so well that by the time I was alongside her the buffalces were all around me, every one running head down and tail in the air, not caring for what stood in the way. There was only one thing to do, and that was to go with them. So I sent a shot in behind the cow's shoulder that dropped her, and ther let my horse take his head. He was car ried away, as a horse is apt to be, by the excitement of the stampede, and tried to run away. This took us farther into the berd, until the buffaloes got so thick about us that he could not force his way among them. After that for hours and hour there was nothing but dust and noise with buffaloes on every side as far as I could see through the smother, crowding, jos tling, pushing, every one trying to get shead of the others. My horse was jammed and tossed about by the buffalces, but he kept his footing and went along with th

rest. The dust filled my eyes and nostrils Darkness came, and still the stamped went on through the night. It was not until morning that the buffaloes slowed up and began to scatter and feed. I tried the to work my way out from among them, but before I had got half way out my motion alarmed them and they stampeded again. There was no stopping the thing: so long as they saw me among them they were bound to stampede, and there was no getting away from them. They carried me along with them that day, and, although now their pace had slowed to a walk they did not stop until darkness fell again. Sometimes we would come to a gulch and could hear the thumping sound as the buffaloes off to left or right went heels over head down to the bottom over the edge But by good luck the part of the bere where I was struck a place every time where we could get across. About 10 o'clock in the night the buffaloes halted once more and began to scatter and feed. A good many of them lay down, as if they were tired out with traveling and wanted no more of it I started again to get clear of them, and this time, by working carefully along, letting my horse feed as he went and avoid-ing every motion that might alarm them, I got to the edge of the herd just as the

sky was growing light in the east.
"When I felt that I was far enough be youd the main herd to be safe against an other stampede, I shot a young bull. Strange to say, this caused no stampede or sign of alarm among the buffaloes. They had had enough of stampeding, and those nearest the bull only moved away a few lay down or went on feeding. It was not only that they were tired, but they had got used to my presence, and I have no doubt that my horse and I could have kept with them as long as we chose without throw

ing them into a stampedo again.
"I took the buffalo's tongue and a cut from his loin, and then set out to find water, leading my horse; for he was too hadly played out for me to ride him after all w had been through. I struck a spring in the course of an hour, and water was good for us about that time. After my horse and I had drunk all it was safe to drink at the time, I washed the dust from my eye and face, picketed my horse out to feed and cooked about six pounds of stack for my breakfast. Then I dropped down in my tracks and slept till nightfall. I got my bearings by the stars and set out to find our command. I knew the direction they would take and how for they could march in a day, and I hit it so well that I was in sight of the dust raised by the column on the march by a o'clock next morning. They were surprised enough to see me alive and sound, for Packard and Farnsworth, after following me up awhile, had come back to camp to report that I had been carried away by the buffaloes. A party had been sont out to follow the trail and gather up and bury so much of my remains as could be found. They came into camp six hours after me.

"But I was a hard looking sight when I got back to the command. I was covered with dust from head to foot, and my trousers and been worn clean from my legs by the rubbing against them of the buffalors. My horse had 30 places on his nump and sides where the akin had been torn by the horns of the buffaloes growding against him."—New York Sun.

IN A WILD STAMPEDE : Пиниципинации принципинации принципи Mr. George W. Hervey, the Fditor of

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"I called on M. Gindricz, but his daughter was not at home. I asked persuch reserve, but greeted me gayly and ed on the condition of an annual visit

to France. "From a worldly point of view this engagement was what is called in French une folie, on my part, and hardly less so on the part of the young lady. We had, however, a kind of inward assurance that in spite of the difference of nationality and other differences we were, in truth, nearer to each other than mest people who contract matrimonial

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Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil has cured tion from all bowel derangements hundreds of cases of deafness that

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Said an Unknown as He Fired a Shot Tweatleth Admin Convention Beld

Cleveland, Aug. 16. The first session of the condiders twiced commendation of the American but association was principal decoration. They are very practical Throw a Rock and He Saved His Life railed to order at Association half, and easily made and will be were over share. about 350 delegates being present. Jack Pisher, of Kibby street, had a President James M. Woolworth of narrow escape from death night be-Omena, Nob., was in thee hair and firm thereduced Judge Samuer P. Hunt, the same trimming. The mode shown in the committee on enter- illustration will be serviceable for this and the fore last that he will not forget soon. chaimsn of the committee on enter-He was on his way to his mment appointed by the Ohio State coming Autumn season; the facket is known home and was crossing from Bar association. Judge limit greeted as the Eureka street to Kibby, on the delegates as co-workers in the Jackson street about eight o'clock maintenance of mulder contains and the fine gradually all the way, while the sides when a man whose face he could not fer you, gentlemen of the American Bar association, he said, "not doubtand stopped. "You're --- . I'll ful disputations, but a welcome, which comes from a spirit of brotherhood, and, which, like the humanifies, conquers to the honor of pleasure and peace."

President Woolworth responded briefly, thanking the Ohio State Bar association, and introduced Hon. James H. Hoyt, who welcomed the delerates on behalf of the members of the bar of Cleveland. Virgil P. Kline had been expected to deliver the address. but for an unavoidable reason was absent, and Mr. Hoyt was drafted late service at the last moment. His impromptu address was highly appreciated, especially that portion of it which referred to the eminent jurists who

The American Party.

St. Louis, Aug. 26.-The first national convention of the American party, a new political organization which, as the call issued from Detroit says, will be devoted to the restoration of the spirit and sentiment of he original federal constitution, met in Druids hall with about 50 delegates present from nine states and one territory. The call had been extended to all "loyal American nonpartisan, thinking men of the nation, upon a platform incorporating the principles of the true American resented are .. ew York, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Colorado, Louisiana and Indian Territory.

A Dis-stroug Fire.

Pittsburg, Aug. 26.-Fire completely destroyed Beggs & Company's monument and hard-wood mantel establishment and the Vogel Meat Preserving company's plant at Lacock and Anderson streets, Allegheny. Beggs & Company's loss will be \$60,000, fully insured; the loss of the Vogel company is put at \$15,000, with \$7,000 insurance. The Central Presbyterian church roof was partially burned off.

A Fatal Concoction. Seattle, Wash., Aug. 26.-The stem

collier Williamette brought an account of a wholesale poisoning case at Sitka, which it is feared would result in a lynching. Ten Indians bought several bottles of whisky from Mickey McGee, Sitka saloonkeeper, became violently ill), and when the steamer sailed five were dead. The fatal concection was a mixture of whisky, coal oil, lemon fuice and alcohol.

Killed by a Folding Bed.

Chicago, Aug. 26 .- Al Hankins, the well known sporting man, was killed

ON THE DIAMOND.

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Western League.

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At St. Paul-St. Paul. 17: Grand Ran

Interstate League. At Mansfield-Mansfield, 5; Fort Wayne

Mansfield, 11; Fort Wayne, 9. At Youngstown-Youngstown, 0; Spring field, 5. Mansfield, 0; Springfield, 2. At New Castle-New Castle, 1; Toledo, 6 At Wheeling- Wheeling, 4; Darton, 5.

Turf Winners. At Detroit-French Grey, Mill Stream Rockwood, White Frost, The Bachelor Harrington.

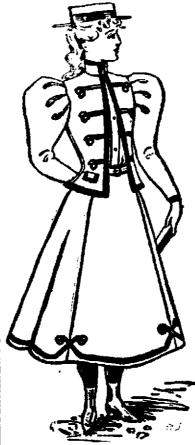
At St. Louis-Bridgetop, Can-I-See-Em, Arquella, Loving Cup, Madeline, Lucky Stat.

At Cincinnati-Old Center, Performance Essomite, Aunt Jane, Meddle, Bisle D. At Chicago-Forescen, Miss C, Laureate, Flora Louise, Byron McGielland, Fratful.

The Wasther. For Onto, West Virginia and Indiana-POT VARIO, West Virginia and Indiana-Pair, followed by increasing cloudiness: warmer; light variable winds, becoming southeasterly and increasing.

BRAID-TRIMMED TOILETTE OF BROWN CLOTH, WITH GUARDEN MAN JANVEY

The mintary styles in juckets will lead in the early Assume, and braid will form their waiste which will not be discarded until quilate in the season. The skirts that accompany these jackets may have five or seven gones with mederate there at the bottom and as the "Guardsman." It opens over a shirt-waist of fera silk. The loose fronts of the



and backs are snugly adjusted and terminate in coat style below the waist. Pocket-laps, fashionable sleeves and a military collar are commendable accessories, and braid garniture add a jaunty and harmonious finish. The skirt, too, is trimmed at the bottom where the flare is moderate, and the general style of the toilette is calculated to satisfy both the mother who selects it and the miss who wears it. The sailor hat is not yet laid aside, and is a good

accompaniment to a toilette of this kind. The Butterick patterns are jacket No. 9233; 7 sizes; ages, 10 to 16 years; any size, 25 cents; skirt No. 9216; 7 sizes; ages, 10 to 16 years; any size, 25 cents; and shirt-waist No. 9190. 5 sizes; ages, 10 to No. 9180; 5 sizes; ages, 12 to 16 years; any

FRILLS AND FLUFFS.

The designs are checks, stripes and small plaids, suggested rather than well defined All these rough goods may be chosen with perfect safety for traveling, shopping and morning wear.

The arrangement of many long black plumes on a black velvet Gainsborough having a medium-wide brim is novel and effective A satin cord finishes the edge of the brim and about it at the right side is laid a plume with the tip falling at the back. Upon the left side a plume is disposed so that the tip falls just over the brim in front. Three upright phones are adjusted at the left side and at the center of the front and back are great rosette ows of biack moiré taffetta ribbon.

Gainsborough hat The crown is overlaid and rubbed on strong.
with milliners' folds of satin, and the brim,
MRS. ELIZABE. which curves ever so slightly at the sides, is smoothly covered with velvet and edged with a thick satin cord. At the left side is the usual trie of plumes and at the right a small plume is arranged to fall over the brim. A satin resette at the back completes a very dressy hat, suitable for wear with either a black or colored gown.

Turkish lace is a cream lace-net, heavy and open-patterned and interwoven with gold threads. Over a new gold cloth, like a luminous film, this per is most effective.

Pink and gray are in harmonious union upon a black velvet-covered hat in which the crown is round and rather low and the brim severely straight. At the front and sides black moiré ribbon is wrinkled upon the brim close to the crown and at the back seven pearl-gray tips are massed against the crown, owering above it. The brim at the back is turned up and against it are banked pink

For the wrists of long-sleeved bodiecs and for neck and other flowing decorations herre lace and a Brussels net about four inches deep with an inch-wide edge of fine point Venis lace are popular.

Unbounded admiration is expressed for black worsted and silk builds and passementeries. Among the former are plain and fancy varieties and among the latter are both simple and intricate devices, the scroll being the keynote upon which variations are based. These triannings are the exclusive choice for ourdoor gowns, upon which they are extrava-

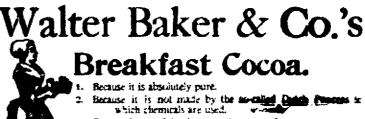
gantly used.

Flat braid is applied in three or five encircling rows upon skirts and sometimes im mediately above each row is coiled soutache braid. A narrow soutache braid woven in a clover-leaf pattern is frequently used upon a skirt in straight, horizontal lines, in a succession of zigzag rows at the bottom or about a quarter of a yard up from the edge, in longitudinal lines over the gore seams or in simulation of a tablier, the effect produced being

Broadcloths have never been more highly esteemed than at present and they are as often developed by fanciful as by severe modes. In the latter case they are frequently made up in combination Tattersall vestings, which are checked, dotted and striped. One of the checked, dotted and striped. checked varieties has a blue ground marked with black and white blocks; a green ground is scattered with yellow dots, and another green is lined with red and brown. These vestings are considered very smart. They
may also be associated with Venetian cloths and meltons .- From The Delineator.

Glad Tidings.

The grand specific for Dyspepsis, Liver Complaint, Rheumatism, Costiveness, General Debility, etc., is Bacon's Celery King for the Nerves. This great herbal tonic stimulates the digestive organs, regulates the Liver and restores the system to vie frous health and energies. Samples orce. Large packages 50c and 25c. Sold only by Wm. M Meiville. REASONS FOR USING



Because beans of the tinest quality are used,

Because it is made by a method which preserves unimpaired the exquisite natural flavor and odor of the beans. Because it is the most economical, costing less than one cent

He sure that year get the gennine article made by WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd., Dorchester, Mane. Established 1780.

An Epicure.

Customer-What is this tough, tasteless substance in this custard

Waiter-That's coccanut, sah-

a cup.

custard topped with eccount. Customer-Hum! Well, take it out and bring me custard topped with rich, juley, white pine sawdust.

New York Weekly.

Loved the Sottle Before He Had

Tooth.

At No. 82 Warwick Ave., Zanes ville, O., lives Mrs. B. H. Mills, who relates the following experience: "I have used Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion and find it all that it claims to be. Our little boy out his teeth so hard that he almost had spasms. Bathing his gums with the Lotion would relieve him immediately. He knew the bottle better than all others and would cry for it. I advise every mother who has teething children to use Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion." At all druggists, 25c.

His Usefulness was Gone.

Tourist-Where is the hermit who occupied a cave in the mountain last

Native-Well, ye see he got to playin' billiards for the drinks at the hotel too often, an' they had to fire him.—Puck.

Lightning Hot Drops: What a Funny Name) Very True, but H Mills All Pain-Sold Everywhere, Every Day-Without Relief, There is No Pay!

Do It Sure.

"How would you destroy the Eaglish sparrow, professor?

"Make it fashionable to wear them on women's hats."- Detroit Free Press.

CASTORIA.

PLEURISY QUICKLY CURED.

I have suffered the most excruciating pains in the side. The Doctor said it was Pleurisy. The Brazilian Balm gave me almost stant relief when a A very high bell crown is associated with thing else failed, and permanently cured brim of medium width in another black me. I took it and had some warmed

MRS. ELIZABETH PARCETS.

To Improve North West Street,

Be it ordeined by the Council of the City of Lime, Ohio, as follows:
SECT.ON 1. That the improvement of north West street be proceeded with in accordance with a resolution to improve the same adopted the 17th day of May, 1897, by center stoning the same with the old stone about to be removed from north limits street.

FEC. 2. That the cost and expenses of said improvement the libe assessed per front foot upon the lots and lands abutting upon said north West street between the points above named.

named.
FEC 3. This ordinance shall go into full force and effect from and after the parliest time allowed by law.
Passed this 16th day of August. A. P. 1897.
J. M. Movey.
President of the council.
C. E. Lyxce, City Olerk.
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A RESOLUTION

To Improve Circular Street From South Main Street to South West Street, by Grading the Same.

Street, by Grading the Same.

Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Lima, Ohio, that it is hereby declared necessary to improve Circular street from south Main street to south West street, by grading the same to the established grade, in accord ance with the plans and profiles relating to said improvement on file in the office of the City Civil Engineer; the cost and expenses of said improvement shall be made payable in two (2) annual installments.

The Cierk is hereby directed to cause this resolution to be published for four weeks in a newspaper published and of general circulation in the corporation, and E B Cunningham is hereby appointed to serve notice of the passage of this resolution upon the owners of property abutting upon said improvement who are residents of allen county.

Adopted this 16th day of August, A. D. 1867.

Ohio Adopted this 16th day of August, A. D. 1867. J. M. MCVEY, President of the Council C. E. LYNCE, Oity Clerk. Aug. 19 thefri-4w

Notice.

The firm of A. G. Boogher & Co. has been dissolved this day by mutual consent, Wm. H. Dutcher retiring from the firm. A. G. Boogher will continue the business at the old stand, and collect all outstanding accounts.

Notice of Appointment.

Legal Notice.

Tyson I wen, Zepha Ower, Alexarder Owen Ora Morris, and —— Mirris, husband of the said Ora Morris and where first arms is narknews, who resides in Mincle. Inclana, and Joseph J. Dicklasia, who resides in Richmond, indiana, vill take notice that W. T. (speiand, as administrator of the smilete of Richell Ower, decessed it the Stch day of July, A. D. 189; Bird his by I'm in the Frobate Court within and for the County of Allera, and State of Ohio, alleging that there is no personal estate of the said kachel Owen, decessed, with which to pay debts and the charges of administering the sattact; that she died select in fee simple of the following described real estate, slimated in said courty, in the

Inlot number two thousand and seven (2007) Hanthorn's addition to the city of Lima,

Inlos number two thousand and seven (2007) in Hanthorn's addition to the city of Lima, this chief. Also Indo the self city of Lima, this chief. Also Indo the self city of Lima, the lighty-six (1886) in Irvin & Brice's addition to the said city of Lima, Onio; and That said Alexander Ureen, as surviving husband of the said decedent is entitled to dower in said premises; that Tram Liman Lepha Owen and Ora Morris are the children and the next of kins to said decedent, and that — Morris, whose first name is tinknown is the husband of said Owe Morris; and that Joseph J. Dickinson and Wm. B. Fare have or claim to have some liten on or interest in said premises.

The prayer of said petition is for the savigament of dower to said alexander Owen for a said of said premises, subject to-such dower, for the payment of the debts and charges aforesaid, and for the said Joseph J. Dickinson and Wm. B. Fare to set up their respective lalms, if any they have, or he barred.

The persons above mentioned will further take posice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition, and thus they are required to say of September, a. D. 1807.

Administrator of the estate of Bachel Owen, deceased.

OHAS H. ADKING, and
OOPMLAND & BOGERS Atty's.

7-21-60

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 9143.

Marshall Markey of al., Adm'r., Plaintiff. Comm Frank E. Olin et al., Defendants. By virtus of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east Goor of the court house in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBEE 11th, A. D. 1897,
Between the hours of 1 o'clock and 4 o'clock
p. m., the following described lands and tene
ments, situate in Lima, Allen county, State
of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:
Iniot number; 144 as numbered in the recorded plat of Standiforo's addition to the
City of Lima and being inlot number 1,604 according to the new numbering of eaid lot in
said City of Lima, Allen county, Ohio.
Appraised at 8200 00.
Terms of sale—cash.

Allen County, Ohio
Lima, Onio, August 10, 1897.
F. Guthery and D. O. Henderson, plaintiff's
attorneys. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th, A. D. 1807,

ttorneys. AN ORDINANCE

To Improve McDonald Street from West Wayne Street to McKibben Street by Center Stoning the Same With the Old Stone About to be Removed from North Main Street.

Be is ordained by the Council of Lima, Ohio.

Marcus Hook, Pa.

AN ORDINANCE

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To Improve North West Street,
From Wayne Street to Pennsylvania Avenue, by Center Stoning the Same.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Lima, Ohio, as follows:

Secrior 1. That the improvement of Me-Donald street be proceeded with in accordance with the plans and specifications: herefor on file in the office of the City of Lima, Ohio, as follows:

Secrior 1. That the improvement of north Main street.

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Secrior 3. The cost and expenses of said improvements shall be assessed per front foot upon the lots and lands abutting upon said like bonald street from west Wayne street to McKibben street.

Sec 3. This ordinance shall go into full force and effect from and after the earliest time allowed by law.

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time allowed by law.
rasiel this 23rd day of August, A. D. 1827.
J. M. McVzy,
President of the Council.
RC. R. Lynce, City Clerk. aug 55-wath-iw

Legal Notice.

The Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections of Allen county, Ohio, will meet at the Court Bouse on Friday, September 3rd, 1897, at 10 o'clock a m., for the purpose of determining whether or not Bluffton precinct, Richland township, Allen county, Ohio, shall be divided into two election precincts as follows:

That the territory lying within the limits of the incorporated village of Bluffton, except forty feet on lot No. 22 upon which Richland township housestands, compose a precinct known as Bluffton precinct Lying outside of the incorporated village of Bluffton trecinct.

This territory of Sluffton precinct lying outside of the incorporated village of Bluffton compose a precinct to be known and designated as Richiand township precinct and to vote in Richiand township brouse, lot No. 72, Bluffton, Ohio.

Geo Feltz.

J. W. Mowen, Cierk.

J. W. Mowen, Clerk.

Legal Notice.

Elmer Young, residence unknown, will take notice that on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1887, Alta Young flied her pertition in the Probate Court of Allen county, Ohio, being case number 6,049, praying for a divorce from said Elmer Young on the grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty. Baid cause will be for tearing on and after the eighth day of September, A. D. 1897.

JOHN H. KLATTE, Plaintiff's Attorney

Notice of Petition.

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been presented to the City Council for the vecation of a strip of land ten (10) feet in width off the arrth side of east kim street, and extending from Harrison avenue to the east line of lot number 2001.

Said petition will be for hearing and final action by the City bouncil after six (6) weeks publication of this notice.

By order of Council, Lima. Ohto, August 9th, 1897.

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Notice to Physicians.

Extere of W. W. Reeder, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the seases of W. W. Reeder, intend fallowed by the dip inflamming directors, except for services readered by refer of one or more numbers of the little day of aug., A. D. 1887.

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dista cause of the increase in the price of wheat is the crop failure in

India and other foreign countries.

Therefore if the McKinley adminis-

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for the advance in the price of wheat,

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editors, that McKinley is responsible

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suffering and starvation in the United

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lican editors raised the point it was

not charged that this influence caused

Now as to potatoes: Ali farmers in

Ohio lost their potatoes through the

medium of the omnipresent potato

bugs. The crop was destroyed by

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along come these blooming Republi-

can cuckoo editors and claim that

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therefore, that McKinley is responsi-

ble for the potato bugs. A good

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THE COURSE OF EVENTS.

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meros. The failure of the wheat

crop in France and Switzerland, &c.,

American wheat and secured the

farmer increased price therefor, not-

can management. Of course, this is

not the fact, and it has failed to se-

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BOUND TO THE PLUTOCRATS.

terest of Trusts.

Senator Hanna was not in public life

when he wrote to Attorney General

Watson of Ohio in 1890 that "no man

in public office owes the public any-

We do not say that if this false and

diabolical utterance had been published

at the time he would never have been

in public life. Its publication ought to destroy all chances of a public career

for the author. The public officer who

But the interests to which this doc-

trine is agreeable are exceedingly pow-

erful in politics. When Attorney Gen-

eral Watson was told that he ought not

to antagonize the Standard Oil com-

pany, because it was nearly as power-

ful as the United States, he was told

the truth. Frequently it has proved it-

self the stronger. It has controlled the

The trusts have just proved them-

selves stropger in the present adminis-

tration than the people. They con-

trolled congress for their own purposes

and dictated a tariff law which deliv-

ered the people into their hands to be

plucked. The Standard Oil trust is

strong enough, it is said, with the ad-

ministration to keep Mr. Watson, who

refused to be drawn or bribed into its

service while in public office, from

It was not necessary that this utter-

ance be published to show where the

political fealty of Senator Hauna was

nledged. The Ohio senator has clearly

illustrated his doctrine in his political

conduct. He bound his party to the plutocrats and it has industriously

served its masters. In the first six

months of its power it has done noth-

ing for the people, but has strenuously

endeavored to pay its obligations to the

trusts and syndicates who filled its cam-

But the publication of the political

motto of the plutocratic leader now in

command of the dominant party is an

excelient thing. It shows the people

the kind of politics and the type of

politician now dominant. It exposes

the fatul heresy to be stamped out in

order to save this government for the

people and to restore it to the honest

and safe basis upon which it was placed

by the fathers.—St. Louis Post-Dis-

Enjoying Good Times.

Thousands of half starved people

gather nightly at the back doors and

windows of the bakeshops of New York

to gather the scraps that are left over.

But what of that? Isn't everybody and

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PATH DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor, HOBACE L. CHAPMAN, of Jackson county.

For Lieutenant Governor, MELVILLE SHAW, of Auginize county.

For Supreme Judge, JOHN T. SPRIGGS, of Mouroe county.

For Attorney General, WILLIAM H. DORE, of Senson county.

For Treasurer, JAMES F. WILSON, of Trumbull county.

For Member Beard of Public Works. PETER H. DEGNON. of Lucas county.

> For School Commissioner. M. E HARD, of Columbians county.

For State Senators. WM. G BROBEIN. WM. F. DECKER. For Representative.

CHAS. H. ADKINS. For County Treasurer AUGUST G. LUTZ,

For Sheriff. E. A. BOGART. For County Surveyor,

J. C. CRONLEY. For Commissioner,

GEORGE D. KANAWL. For Coroner,

DR. E. G. BURTON For Infirmary Director I. B. STRMEN.

The Cleveland Leader publishes as a leader an editorial -that is immedistely school by all the little cuckoo papers of Ghio, among them the Lima Gasette -- which says :

The Popocrate are manifesting an extreme and perfectly natural antipasby to the discussion of wheat prises. They are sick of hearing about wheat and silver or wheat sione. They say that the price of wheat is absormal and due to exceptional conditions, anyway. They

want a change. To what subject do they desire to turn? How would the value of potetoes suit? Is that any better calcuisted to convince farmers that gold prices are ruinous to agriculture?

Such tommyrot disgusts intelligent people by its very pusrility. The editors of the Leader and of other light-weight Republicac newspapers assume that the increased price of wheat is due to the beneficial effect of McKinley's administration. and the gold standard policy. It is NEW TARIFF TRUSTS.

Dingley Ball Brings More Monopolies Into Life.

COMBINES TO LESTRAIN TRADE.

The inevitable Result Will Be the Stifing of Competition.- Handreds of Skilled Workmen Will He Thrown Out of Employment and Wages Lowered.

The Republic stated weeks ago that for dollar wheat, it follows in inverse the Dingley buil would breed more order that he is responsible for the trusts in restraint of trade than had spreng up under its predecessor, the starving condition of all the people McKinley bill. It was not expected, who are to-day suffering for food in however, that activity in that line would so soon follow the enactment of the measure. Within the last ten days two of the most powerful trusts in the country have been formed. One is the standard policy has been to cause Malt trust, with a capital of \$25,000,-000, and the other is the Glucose trust, capitalized at \$40,000,000. Both of these interests are allied with the brewing industry, and in this relation is characterized the efforts of beer manufacturers to form a combine the week following the passage of the Dingley bill. A Brewers' trust may be looked for within a short time. The manufacturers of beer cannot long hold out them and the price went up because against such powerful combinations as the Mait trust and the Glucose trust. Business exigencies will force them to pool their interests and concentrate their energies under a common head for McKinley is responsible for the high the chespening of production in order price of potatoes. The only logical to preserve their profits.

Of course the formation of the two trusts named means the closing up of some establishments in that line of trade and the throwing out of employmany evils have followed in the train ment of hundreds of skilled laborers who have been provided with profitable work through the season of duliness. his own people charge potato bugs The cheapening of operations under a combination of the capital involved will not reach the point where profits to stockholders will be as great as before the trusts were formed unless prices are raised. Too many establishments will It is a maxim "That it is better to be idle to bring profits unless the prices be lucky than wise," and this is true of the commodities controlled are inof the Republican administration in creased. But the prices of labor will remain the same, if, indeed, they do not fall immediately. There can be no doubt about their reduction in the end. This is one of the business purposes of has caused an increased demand for trusts. The question of morality does not enter into the business proposition. Trust magnates are not any more intentionally immoral than the rest of withstanding our advanced tariff. humanity. It is the effect of their op-Partisans will claim that the better erations and not the intent that is im-

times it gives is due to the Republi-The attention of the defenders and apologists of the McKinley administration is called to this matter. Their claim is that the Dingley bill was enacted for the protection of American labor. Here are two instances that fornish indisputable proof to the contrary. That party lives largely on claims The high tariffs laid to encourage these "infant industries" have enabled to which they have no right, and them to enter into combinations for the stifling of competition and the limiting happening often passes for wise of production. A natural and inevitable result is to increase the ranks of the idle and cut down the wages of those left with employment. If the Republic an organs can make anything else out the situation. The Republic would like to reprint their arguments so as to rekindle hope in the breasts of tens of thousands of American citizens who see high prices and low wages ahead for the masses and enormous profits for the favored few so thoughtfully and ingeniously cared for in the Dingley bill. -St. Louis Republic.

DIRTY POLITICS IN OHIO.

Middle of the Road Populists Sold Out For Hanna's wold.

The little business transaction beween Major Dick, Mark Hanna's campaign manager, and members of the Ohio Populist convention can hardly have a less result than to make the term 'middle of the read' Populist synony. mous with treachery in Ohio and the middle of the roader an object of enspicion in other states.

Under oath A. H. Taylor and Hugo Preyer of Cleveland have testified that Major Dick told them he stood ready to pay the "expenses" to the state Populist convention of all delegates who would work and vote for the nomination of a middle of the road ticket. They further swore that each was given a railroad ticket to Columbus and back and a check for \$25. Whether \$25 was the price that ruled in every purchase made cannot, of course, be ascertained, but, whatever the price, Dick apparently secured enough delegates to carry his

What Major Dick desired to accomplish in buying these men was, of course, a split in the silver strength in Ohio. What he did accomplish, in the light of his exposure, is probably the exact opposite. Now that the ownership of these Populists has been established before the public, the power of the convention they held has been dissipated. Money can do a great deal, but the use of it will not prevent the consolidation of the silver votes of Ohio upon one ticket. This piece of political dirty work should drive every decont Populist out from under the shadow of this middle of the road prostitution in Ohio and lay every middle of the road organization everywhere open to the enspicion

a mart for barter in public virtue. Whether Mark Hanna will be returned to the senate after this is something for the people of Ohio to decide. If he goes back, upon them will fall the shame.-Detroit News.

of being an institution of ill fame and

A Bac Spill. Major Dick of the Hanna machine in

The real question in Ohio is, Can Hanna be elected by means of bribery?

Ohio has spilled a bowl of mighty rich

America resulted: Joshua A. Shaw, New York, supreme chief ranger; John F. Kelley, New Jersey, supreme subchief ranger; Thomas F. Donahue, Rhode Island, supreme treasurer; E. M. McMutry, Lowell, Mass., supreme financial secretary; A. Hogan, Lowell, Mass., supreme recording secretary, James A. Smith, Connecticut, senior woodward: W. J. Bark, Pennsylvania,

Food Possiliarities

junior woodward

Dr. Sophie Lepper, the English food specialist, says in speaking of the peculiarities of various foods that blanched almonds give the higher nerve or brain and muscle food, no heat or waste. Walnuts give nerve or brain food; muscle, heat and waste. Pine kernels give heat and stay. They serve as a substitute for bread. Green water grapes are blood purifying, but of little food value. Blue grapes are feeding and blood purifying, too rich for those who suffer from the liver; tomatoes, higher nerve or brain food and waste; no heat. They are thinning and stimulating. Juicy found an explanation of the haste that fruits give more or less the higher nerve or brain, and some few, muscle food and waste; no heat. Apples supply the higher nerve and muscle food, but do not give stay. Prunes afford the highest nerve or brain food, supply heat and waste, but are not muscle feeding.

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EXAMINERS' REPORT.

To the Honorable Probate Judge, Allen County, Ohio:

AIR:—By authority derived from you, bearing date the 16th day of August, 1907. and after being duly sworn according to law, we, C. A. Graham and J. W. Mowen, as examinars. forthwith without previous soties or intimation to the county treasurer: or any other parson, of such intention, extend the county treasury, presented our authority aforesaid, to the county treasurer, who upon demand opened the vaults and safes, and we proceeded immediately to count the money therein and inspect and examine the books, records and vouchers thereof, and after having counted the money, inspected and examined the books, records and vouchers found therein, made due entry of the same. We then proceeded furthwith to the office of the county auditor and there accests inch how much money the county treasurer stood charged with on the suditor's books; also the exact amount of money, property. Bonds. securities, assets and effects; also how much belonged to each particular find and should be in said treasurer.

ireasury. We also made an examination of eaid auditor's effice, including all records, books and

We also made an examination of said auditor's ciffice, including all records, modes and vouchers therein.

In compliance with the law requiring certificates of such examination, we hereby cartify that one hundred and tweaty-six thousand three hundred and sixty-two 4-106 dollars was the exact amount of money in the treasury, and that the statement annexed, presents the amount belonging to each particular fund; also all property, bonds, securities vouchers seets and effects an afureald.

Also at the same time and in the same manner, we counted the money and inspected the books, records and vouchers belonging to the city treasurer of Lima, Ohio, and in the office of the city clerk or auditor we accertained how much money the city treasurer stood charged with on the county auditor's books; also the exact amount of money, property, bonds, sectivities, assets and effects; also how much belonged to each particular fund and should be in the city treasury; and we further cartify that seventy-nine thousand eight hundred and forty-four 8-100 dollars was the exact amount of money belonging to each particular fund of said city; also all property, bonds, securities, vouchers, assets and effects of said city.

Respectfully submitted.

C. A. GRAHAM. | Examinera.

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I hereby certify that the within is a true copy of the report of J. W. Mowen and Charles Graham, examiners appointed by this court to examine the treasury of Alien county. Mio. which said report was filed in this office on the 25th day of August, A. D. 1887

THEO D. ROBE, Probate Judge. August 26th, 1897.

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AN ORDINANCE

To Assess a Special Tax Upon the Lots and Lands Abutting Upon North Metcal! Street from Wayne Street to the Eilds Road.

He it ordained by the Council of the City of Lims, Chio, as follows:
SECTION 1. That to pay the cost and organess of improving north Metcalf street from Wayne street to the Elida road, in accordance with the provisions of an ordinance passed the 4th day of January, 1897, for that purpose, and the estimate of the engineer on file, there be levied an assessment upon each front foot of the lots and lands abutting upon each of the tots are the points aforesaid, the sum of one dollar and thirty car as and nice mills and six-tenths of one mill (1 2000), is being determined by council and hereby declared that each of said lots and lands has been benefitted by said improvement in an amount equal to the sum hareby assessed upon the

names of Owners.	Lot No	DESCRIPTION.	Feet front assistand	Total cost of Im-	lat Installment due Sept. 1, 1997	2d Installment due	3rd Estailment due Sept. 1, 1899
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SECTION 2. That the owner of the lots and lands upon each front foot of which said sum is assessed shall pay the amount of their said assessment to the City clerk within thirty days from the passage of this ordinance, or be subject to interest and penalty as allowed by law, and in case of default in payment as herein provided, the City Clerk is hereby directed to certify any unpaid assessment to the Factorion 3. This ordinance shall go into full force and effect from and after the earliest time allowed by law.

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themselves on our system of finances and had the welfare of our country while there has been no corresponding reduction in taxes and the bur-

injected such doctrine into their receive his favorable endorsement for county Republican platform: "I be- the positions saked for. lieve in talking the truth, even in This condition proves that the party platforms. It is absolutely party is not seeking men for office, true that the dollar has advanced as nor are the men seeking the party is not are the men seeking the party are the men seeking the men se a measure of value, while fixed for these favors, and it further proves charges, taxes and the like remain as that the party is owned and con-

ceal the truth about the matter? every Republican should show his conditions until this question is boldly and truthfully asserted and acted

This is all that is claimed on this question by the present Democratic party, the Populists and the free silver Republicans, and every laborer, mechanic, clerk, merchant, manufacturer and farmer ought to understand the situation fully by this time and show their patriotism by coming boldly to the front and speaking their piecs as manfully as the judge has done. And I would say to all No one classed only as a citizen in lican party leaders, right or wrongwho follow the dictates of the Repub-Republican politics, stepping down cause of the people; now follow him,

Lima, Ohio, Aug. 23, '97. P. S.—Don't let promises from the eyes free of charge. It will be done the people, it is the individual leaving that party on account of voter's fault and he should at once your principles. Don't vote for any ing to pay for its—we have our repulend all the assistance he can to reman for any office whose friends protect you in any event. If there peal all laws made in the interest of claim his election because the party is nothing wrong with your eyes. classes, gold combinations, trusts and lowes it to him. The party don't

G. W. JAMES.

by carrying out the wishes of the by manipulating the total amount of people. If all men would inform money in each nation in Europe by social influence through Royalty and and were housest with themselves, in the United States by the same influence through the Republican parthe bankers' associations, commertaine, O., as published in the Encial organizations, trusts, syndicates quirer of August 21, '97. He un and corporations; with one bankerequivocally declares the purchasing Morgan-of Wall street, New York, assumed that he owns the party Kiondike and open up a rich field. sell his produce at lower prices and of the party are kicking. Many of o'clock from St. Rose church, and inpay an advanced amount of taxes, them think it had enough to be the
terment will be made at Getheemani. In other words, the gold standard elayes of the party, but cannot make grand naval display, fireworks and compels the farmer to pay more up their minds to be owned outright bushels of wheat, corn and cate to by that one man, Hanna. Outside discharge his taxes, interests of the classes mentioned, Hanna's and all other fixed charges supporters are office seekers. They

black dress goods in plate and fancy formerly, and products measured by troiled by the money power—the play and water carnival, McCulweaves for fall, just received at the deliar necessarily decline. What
manipulators of our legislation. lough's Lake to-night. Admission 15 is the use to state an untruth or con. This is too plain to be denied and cents.

There can be no real betterment of patriotism by taiking and voting for free silver and throw down their party for allowing its politicians to & W, is in the machine shops for control it in the interest of the enemiss of the psople.

TEMPORARILY OPENED.

The New Hotel French will be Permanantly Opened Mext Menday.

The Hotel French was temporarily opened to day on account of the C., H. & D. excursion trains. The new hoal tossle with an attack of her managers, the Bromm Brothers, will fever. no doubt make the hotel and restaurant a popular one. The office and ground floor have been greatly improved and the house on the inside looks like an entirely new place. Mr. Klendrick, of Dayton, an experienced hotel clark, will be the day clerk. The house will be closed this evening and opened permanently Monday morning.

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The BEST SALVE in the world for Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin last year. you will be told so-frankly. Take corporations. This is the duty of a pa-should seek the man, and not the or no pay required. It is guaranteed advantage of this "bargain," Be triot, one who loves our country, its man the office.

I to give nerfect satisfaction or money. to give perfect satisfaction or money interests and general welfare. He N. B.—That the Republican party refunded. Price 25 cents per box. should attend all primary elections of Ohio is in trouble. It is said that For sale by H. F. Vortkamp, n. c.

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THE MARKET.

Howe & Robbins, of Spencarville, have been working quietly and have been ready for the road for two at heart, they would speak the truth ty which is owned and controlled by leased 500 acres of land 21 miles weeks or more and hasn't even been as did indee Lawrence, of Reliefon. southeast of Delphos. A wildost run out of the machine shops. well will be drilled on the Pfeifer farm. The derrick is being put up \$1.00 - DETROIT, MICH., -\$1.00 power of the dollar, under the gold general manager in charge, and one standard, is steadily advancing, Mark Hanna, of Cleveland, Ohio, will be in an entirely new field. We will be in an entirely new field. We general superintendent. Hanna has hope that the first well will prove a

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and he further says, in answer to the are saying any thing to prove their or of the world. Bix highest question from the Enquirer, why he obedience to his orders—hoping to awards World's Fair, Ohicago. Now on sale.

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The C., H. & D. to-day had a cial train of 10 care loaded with cursioniste for Macinac.

sion to this city next Sunday 1. m points all along the line. Fireman W. S. Finicis, of the C.,

The D. & L. N. will run an ax

H. & D., is off duty, having his an-The Ohio Southern carried al. 150 young people from St. Rose :

gregation to Quincy, where they spending the day. Machinista E. C. Pinley, Ed E: san and William Finley, of the L & W., who laid off, as was stated

the TIMES-DEMOCRAT yesterday, a. etill off daty. The all rail shipments from Chi-

cago last week footed up 57,623 tons, compared with 55,900 tons for the Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt previous week, and against 58,505 tons for the corresponding week of

The Gazette says that the L. E. & W. machiniste were laid off because gains. the road is doing so much business that the engines cannot get off the road long enough to be repaired. This is a likely story, now isn't it? It's a wonder the puny little time card don't try to tell the people that the L. E. & W. engines haven't had their boilers washed or their flues calked since McKinley was elected. "Unable to take any of the engines off the road" says this flue-sheet editor, when in fact engine No. 32 has

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L OST—A ladies' pocketbook, between Wat-son's grocery and the south side of the public square. Leave pocketbook at this office and receive reward.

WANTED—Commission salesmen to sell a side line of g. ode for a Chloago Rubbe and Mill Supply House to hardware trade in the country. W. 48, care of Lord & Thomas. Obleaso. 111.

POB RENT-A house, in first-class condi-tion. Apply to E. Gale, 222 north Main

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Suits for all ages—Suits for all purposes—Suits for all purses—Suits for fastidious little fellows and Suits for the lively little lads who are able to wear out most anything short of leather shirts and copper bottomed pants. We have everything and we take particular pride in the prices which are certain to clear away the Clothing in short order.

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Years Now Building to Pty Between New Ruck and Lordon

trrang ments have been examined d for the establish). I of a new framatlantto passenger and trages line of steamships between this port and London, the operation of which is to be bewas in the latter hart of next month. Five handsome and commodious steamships, occubining all the comforts of ocean vessels, are now building for the service. The corporation which is to control the line is English. At its head are several of the best known and westithest shipping men of that constry, notably the Wilsons, Furness and Leyland, all of whom are now identined with several lines of vessels which touch at this port, Boston and Halifax. The capital stock of the company is £650,000. The representatives of the new line assert that it will prove one of the strongest in the Atlantic trade. At present the Atlantic Transport company has a strong hold on the freight carrying bunness from this port to London. A strong bid will be made for some of this trade by the new company, although it is promised that there will be no rate cutting.

Over £100,000 is being spent on the construction and fitting up on each of the five steamships, which, the owners say, will prove to be modern ocean palaces. They are not, however, constructing with particular attention to speed. Rates for first class passage are to be maintained at between \$50 and \$75, which is expected to cut into the business of the lines controlling the big ocean greyhonnda. "First class socommodations at low prices" is the motto of the company. The title of the new concern is the Wilsons & Forness-Leyland line, London to New York. The vessels will dock at Pier 50, North River, where a new pier is constructing upon which a double deck structure will be built. The Tilling docks will be the London terminal.

Mesers. Sandersons & Sons have been appointed general agents for the line in the United States and Canada. The passenger department will be in charge of P. W. Gibson, a prominent shipping agent, who for years was connected with the old Guion line.

The names of the five vessels which will be employed in the service are Victoria, Alexandra, Burtecea, Cleopatra and Cassandra.—New York Sun.

Wonderful Sommambulistic Foat.

There has been much excitement and much discussion in Felton, Pa., over a story of the remarkable somnambulism of Miss Chella Connor, the 19-year-old daughter of A. B. Connor, the station agent at Felton.

A few nights ago Miss Connor retired, but fell asleep before she dis robed. She had been in the room but a short time when she walked out of the house and up the railroad track. None of the family saw her leave the house and did not discover that she had gone until some time after. They were greatly alarmed, and at once made a search for her. John Lysch, who knew the girl well, said that he saw her walking up the railroad track, but said nothing to her. The friends of the family at once started in pursuit of her, but were compelled to return without ber. Nearly all night they scouzed the country with bicycles and carriages, of them thought to keep do rectly on the railroad track. Miss Connor walked straight up the track, and when she awoke in the early morning she found that she was near Cheswold. which is 17 miles from where she started. She at once took a train and went home.—Philadelphia Record.

Alleged Praying Thief.

He had a sanctimonious air, and as he knelt in prayer near the altar of Notre Dame church, Chicago, nobody would have thought of disturbing his devotious-that is, unless there were very good and excellent reasons for do-

Henry Gotrox, the sexton, knew better. He was of the mind that the pious attitude was bogus. So he rudely upset the kneeling young man and caused him to be arrested.

He didn't do this because the man was caught in a counterfeit prayer. That is not an offense for which a man may be bauled to jail. Gotrox had found in the church a long, thin piece of hamboo smeared with glue. The contribution boxes have been robbed lately, and it was suspected that the bamboo and the glue had been the passive agents in the hands of some active man with neither conscience nor religion.

John Yager is the name of the person who is accused of this offense. He denies knowledge of the give and the cane and says that his prayer was real. -Chicago Times Herald.

In the City.

We dwellers on the city street
Too little see, too little praise,
How nature yields herself to meet
Man's modern ways.

Not far from crowds and rows of shops We've still a world that's fresh and new, And still above the channey tops Our sky is blue.

Oh, sweet that green things find a place Annote this stern civility: That manty even here can grace L'ality:

That thrushes care to sing and nest Here where this patch of woodland lies Chose to the city's heart to rest Our tared eyes!

These beats that peasant mothers guide Past left; from's, towers and domes, To us, o erstrained, o erciniled. Are country homes

Hard on the highway's noise and dust I know a path where still remain Wild things enough to make it just A country lane.

Each support over bridge and wall Relieves a care, bestows a charm, The same as where the shadows fall On field and farm.

For hearts must fear and hope and wait.

He they behind or lock or latch, Whether beneath the tile and slate Or roof of thatch. Lonis I Mages in "Songs After Work."

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The Angelus Bird.

When traveling in the forests of Guiand and Paragray, it is not uncommon to meet with a tird whose music greatly resembles that of an Angelus bell when heard from a distance. The Spaniards call this singular bird a bell ringer, though it may be still more appropriately designated as the Angelus bird, for, like the Angelus bell, it is heard three times a day, morning, noon and night. Its song, which defies all description, consists of sounds like the strokes of a bell, snooeding one another every two or three minutes, so clearly and in such a resonant manner that the listener, if a stranger, imagines himself to be near a chapel or a convent, but it turns out that the forest is the chapel and the bell a bird.

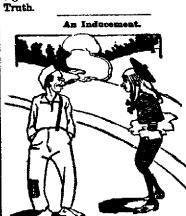
The beauty of the Angelus bird is equal to his talent. He is as large as a jay and as white as snow, besides being graceful in form and swift in motion. But the most curious ornament of the Angelus bird is the tuft of black, arched feathers on its beautiful head. It is conical in shape and about 4 inches in length. -- Guardian Angel

Her Unfailing Instinct.

Manlike, he had often resolved that when the time came to marry he would sell his liberty dearly. But when the fateful hour came and he undertook to pop the question he felt cheap enough. Yet she accepted him.

How little men understand the feminine nature anyhow! If he hadn't acted cheap, like as not she would have refused him.

She hadn't frequented bargain sales for nothing. She knew when a thing is dear and when it is cheap a mighty sight better than he did.—New York



The Bad One-Gimue a nickel. Onrlyhair, an I'll learn yer t' swear like a puffect gent in five minutes.-New York Journal.

An Appropriate Word,

The Count-I haf made to your daughter a-what you call it-proposition-prepesal?

Her Father-H'm! I think proposition sounds more like business.-Brooklvn Life.

In New York.

"I saw a fellow down on the Bowery just now looking for trouble. "Did he find it?"

"You bet he did, and without any trouble either."—Exchange.

Her Trouble.

I met a pretty maiden,
Whose eyes were wet and red.
I sought to lend her sympathy,
And tenderly I said:
"Pray teil me of your trouble,
That I may help you bear it.
Some heavy sorrow weighs you dows,
And, oh, I fain would share it.

"Some friend, perchance, has left you— Some well loved one is dead.

You look back through the mist of tears
At happy moments fled. Or has some one deceived you-Some heartless man and cruel?
Oh, let me know his name, that I
May meet him in a duel!"

She took her little kerchief And wiped her tears away, And then, as I stood waiting, she At length contrived to say: "I've lost do fred, dor have I

Bet eddy gay deceiver; The trouble with be is that I Have got the blabed hay fever!" -Cleveland Leader

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almost instantaneous. It quickly stopped my cough and took the grippe with all the pains and soreness out of my system. I gave the balance of the 50-cent bottle to Mrs Bishop Wiley for her daughter. It proved so beneficial the save also never intends to be without it."—Edwin Pitz Jones, Cincinnati, Ohio. (third chapter of James. — Bible Reaper. | quirer

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STAGE GLINTS.

The city council of Atlanta has edopted an anti high hit ordinance.

Forrest Roomson has been engaged by Mrs. Fighe for Time of the D'Urbervilles.

Dan Collyer has been engaged by Jacob Latt to play the title role 2n. "Chimmie Fadden."

Sarah Bernhardt has reaffirmed her intention of acting Hamlet in the near intire. Alas, poor Yorick!

Eva Vincent will play the leading female character in the new Do Souchet farce, "My Wife's Step-Husband." Good actors were never so cheap as

are glad to work for reduced salaries. David Henderson will direct the destinies of "Pudd'nhead Wilson" with Theodore Hamilton for the next three

they are now. Representative players

Linda Da Costa has been engaged by the Messra. Jardine for "The Geisha" and will replace Miss Violet Lloyd as Mollie Seamore.

Elvis Crox, so rumor has it, won't

get an absolute divorce, nor will she remarry. She will drop the name of Seabrooke, however. Minnie Maddern Fiske will present a new American play next reason. The

piece is supposed to be the joint work of Mr. and Mrs. Fiske. The familiar comedy "Doctor Bill" has been reincarnated at the Theater

Metropole in South London under the

title "The Kangaroo Girl." The Fifth Avenue theater, New York, will open its season under Mr. Edwin Knowles' management with Mr. Max Bleiman's production of "A Southern Romance."

PADDOCK AND TRACK.

Driver George Spear is nursing a broken collar bone as a result of a collision. Allerton, after finishing a very heavy

stud season in Kentucky, has been shipped home to Galesburg, Ills. Lottie Loraine was timed separately

in 3:05 in one of the heats of the free for all pace at Cleveland recently. Javelin, 2:08; W. Wood, 2:07; Agita-

to, 2:09; Diablo, 2:09 1/4, and Cricket, 2:10, were all bred at Oakwood Park farm, Woodland, Cal. W. Perry Taylor, the manager of the Buffalo meeting, purposes to add a stee-

plechase race each day to the trotting

and pacing attractions. Frank Bogash, 2:04½, was sold recently to George Van Dyke, the wealthy lumberman of Boston, for \$5,000. He will be raced through his engagements

Limber Boy, 2:1814, by Limber Jim, is said to be Leverone, by General Hancock, and paced to a record of 2:16 in 1892, since which time he has been ringing under different names.

Elloree, 2:091/6, and Oakland Baron, 2:09%, were both trained and raced in their 2 and 3 year old form, a fact that does not seem to have prevented their racing successfully after reaching ma-

It is marvelous that five 8-year-old pacers should be tied for the championship honors. The world's record stands at 2:09 14, which figure has been reached by Judge Hurt, Agitato, Sulphide, King of Diamonds and Searchlight.-Horseman.

ORIGIN OF NATIONS.

The Lapps are first mentioned as being conquered by the Swedes and Norwegians in the thirteenth century.

The Lombards were originally the Langobardi, or long beards. They migrated into Italy from northern Prussia.

The Bavarians appeared, as a separate people, in 630 A. D., when they are mentioned as having been conquered by the Franks.

The Saracens were descended from the first followers of Mohammed, who were so called from the Arabic word sharg, the east.

The Moors are first mentioned by Tacitus as natives of Mauritama, in the present territory of Marocco. The name was afterward applied to the Saracens, who conquered that country and proceeded thence to Spain.

The Japanese claim that their nation was founded B. C. 660, by Jimmu, the dynasty of this monarch being still on the throne. The first literary account of the Japanese was from the pen of Marco Polo, who visited the country in the thirteenth century.

The Philippine islands, Formosa, the Malay peninsula, Java, Borneo and many other parts of the south sea archipelago are settled by Malays, who are gentially different from either the Chinese or the East Indians. They claim to be the descendants of Shem, the second son of Neah .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

WHAT TO READ.

If you are down with the blues, read the Twenty-seventh Psalm.

If you feel lonesome and unprotected, read the Ninety-first Psalm.

If you are out of sorts, read the twelfth chapter of Hebrews.

If people pelt you with hard words, read the fifteenth chapter of John. If you are losing confidence in men, read the thirteenth chapter of I Cor-

If there is a chilly sensation about he heart, read the third chapter of Revelation.

If you don't know where to look for the month's rent, read the Thirty-seventh Psalm.

If the stovepipe has fallen down and the cook gone off in a pet, put the stove she says she never intends to be without impe up, wash your hands and read the



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How One Physician Saves No End of Time and Traveling.

The city physician's clientele, as a rule, is compactly located, but the country physician practices over a large extent of territory. He is quite likely to have two patients critically ill, half a dozen miles apart and each living a like distance from the doctor's own home. Easily it will be seen that paying daily calls and keeping posted with sick persons scattered about like that become aimost an impossibility.

These conditions confronted Dr. Charles L Lang of Meriden, N. Y., for many a long year, and he cudgeled his brain to some purpose in finding a way to help him-self. The homing pigeon solved the problem. He has a regular pigeon service be-tween his patients and himself.

The doctor has found time to keep up on medical topics, take good care of his patients and cultivate pigeons, all three

very successfully.

There is nothing difficult about it after all. In the first place, the doctor sends to each patient about whose condition he wishes to be posted one or more of the carrier pigeons. Some member of the family has blanks which must be tilled in with detailed records of time, pulse, temperature and respiration. A blank filled, it is inclosed in an aluminium capsule made to clasp on the pigeon's leg. This done, the bird is released and at once speeds away to the home of the waiting physician, at the rate of a mile a minute.

In this way Dr. Lang is enabled to keep thoroughly in touch with his patients at a distance, with about one-fifth the amount of travel he would have to endure under other circumstances. Not only that, but he is really much better posted, because it would often happen that he would be unable to pay visits to all, and so perhaps would miss seeing a sick person at just the time when he was most needed. Now he can go away from home to visit patients and feel sure that when he returns reports will be awaiting him from others. Should these reports tell him that a call from him is an bsolute necessity, then he goes and that

is all there is of it.
"It is the best," says Dr. Lang, "when establishing a loft of these feathered messengers, to begin with a few pairs of breaders, which should be kept confined to the loft, with an outside covered aviary if pos sible, to give them access to the ground. The piegeous, if allowed their liberty, are apt to fly away, no matter how long they have been in prison. Do not try to train the birds until they are 4 menths old. Then take them a mile or two from home in different directions. Increase the distance proportionately from 100 to 200 miles for e hirds in the first season's work - Naw York Herald.

Commercial Geography. Great cities are soldom pre-eminent for

any particular line of manufactures. Their industries are too large and diversified for any one of them to show marked superior ity over all the rest. Now and then a great industry of some city is taken from it When ships were made of wood, London was the greatest shipbuilding center of the world. Then iron ships came into use, and London has lost her shipbuilding to trade, which has been transferred to the collection of the Chicago & Krie Railway Co. will sell tickets to Columbus on August 29 and 31 and september 1 and good returning until September 1 inclusive Fare from Lima 2800 For time of trains or any information app yro

[New True and the West right at the world. Then from ships came into use, and London has lost her shipbuilding Clyde, the Type and the Wear, right at the sources of from and east supplies

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The making of a town or city may sometimes depend upon what seems at first a trivial circumstance. Silk weaving is confined to towns where the streams are particularly free from impurities. Some waters are better then chairs for silk averng, and this fact gives Leek, England, its 1 memmence, for its waters are among the best for dycing purposes in Europe. Burton on Trent is famous for its ales. superior mater for browing purposes is its ole advantage.—Chautauquan.

Taking Tips for Tips. Waiters, it ceems, do not always receive

money for tips, as one would naturally expeet, two or three ecentric individuals preserring to dispense their generosity in a different manner

A west end waiter once pointed out a horsey looking man who had never year given an employee of the restaurant a farthing in money. He preferred to give the waiters tips for coming horse races.

He was a well known bookmaker, or something of that sort, and his tips were invariably so successful that the majority of the waiters preferred them before money. One man who had supported the customer's racing this on every occasion found himself some 230 to the good at the end of the senson, -- Penrson's Wookly.

"Fine feathers," said the philosophical

crow unto his mate—"fine feathers make fine hat trin.hnugs"—Cinciunati En-



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Unlooked for Obstacle

"I don't believe there's going to be room on this bicycle for any tag, said young Barrings, looking moursfar is any great amount of ocean traffic a said young Barrings, looking mourn-concerted. Fre largest ships of commerce fully at his machine. "It's covered Chicago Tribune.

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In Chicago.

Mrs. Dearborn-Isn't that Mrs. Wabash's last husband going in the house?

Mrs. Lake-Weil, it's her present husband, but I don't think it's her last, -- Tonkers Statesman.

> CASTORIA. hat H. Hetchire

Correct.

Teacher-A rich man dies and leaves a million dollars—one fifth to his son, one-sixth to his daughter, one seventh to his wife, one-eighth to his brother--and the rest to foreign missions - what does each one get? Little Willie Briofa-A lawyer!-

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The name I own they count call,
And when their steps are left
To see home out they variety shout,
Solic come to us, Content? e Chicago Record.

THE NEW COOK.

Cortainly I was in an awkward fiz. My husband did not see it, of course, and when I had said for the thirteenth-I love to be accurate—for the thirteenth time that evening, "Whatever an I to do?" be only replied, to his newspaper apparently, "If money will be of any use to you, my dear, I can let you have a blank check."

i very nearly said: "It has taken more than money to keep your house properly for the ten years we have been married. It takes brains," but he is such a dear, good fellow that I stopped in time.

However, at the fourteenth time of asking he simply replied, "I'm going to bed, and went.

I still sat thinking. To be sure, it was only the cook who had left suddenly that day on account of had news from home. With the assistance of the housemaid I had contrived to prepare a respectable enough little dinner for once, and, for the matter of that, could have contrived to do so until I was properly "suited."

I do not change my women servants often. The boy is a more variable quantity, but when I do I prefer to wait a little rather than take just anybody.

Still, there was that friend of George's brother Jim. in Queensland, coming on Thursday to spend a few days, and this was Tuesday.

I could not put him off, as it was the only time he had free, and Jim had scamed really anxious that we should meet him. "Harry is terribly cut up over the loss of his wife, through that dreadful mistake of which I think I told you in my last let-He hadn't. Just like Jim's carelessness.

This was, indeed, the cause of his coming home. He is a fine fellow, and a true friend, too true a friend indeed to one thoroughly underserving," concluded Jim. somewhat irrelevantly.
"But the virtues of Mr. Harry Gordon

can by no possibility breakfast and lunch-con and dine him for three solid days if I don't succeed in getting a cook," I con-cluded as I wandered sleepily up stairs. "I must just try Miss Grigge at the Young Women's Christian association rooms and take whoever she offers me."

Thitherward I accordingly wended my

way the following morning as soon as I had got George comfortably breakfasted and dispatched to his office.

Miss Griggs heard me with attention. o cd. Sirs. Mason, I think I have a girl hving here at this moment who might exactly suit you provided you are willing to take everything about her on trust. I have been constrained to do this for the that suggestion -

That you know," interrupted I, "that we look at things from the same standpoint, and remember that in the highest onse we are every day being taken en trust ourselves."

She smiled, nedded and left the room. A mount later the door opened gently and a slight, graceful girl of about 23, with brown hair and eyes and pale, regular features stood before me.

She was very simply dressed in a well made blue serge gown, but her soft, low voice, a little nervous in its accents, was beyond all possibility of doubt the voice of

I was so much fascinated by that voice -a deep, musical one, the kind that haunts you, with the timest suspicion of a foreign accent in it, and yet not foreign either-that I scarcely know how I stumbled through the usual questions.

"What is your name?" Mary Steven.

"Have you any written character?"

"Can you give any references!" "No, ma'am."

A pausa. Suddenly she proudly raised her protty

"I have no character, malam, and no references. I shall not tell you anything about myself but my name. I like your face. You recon a metherly. Christian (Motherly, and, again, woman

'I like you." continued this stronge creature. Sand if you are willing to give some small warps, for I have no money man for the anyholy's services for near the wife take anyholy's services for near the videous you will find man capacie cock and a feit ful servent."

Quite a little speech, yeu see, with deliently the the nitualization and tiny hands herv-

"My dear," caid I impulsively, "I will tak e you on trasti So my new cook came home. Four fault-

less meals she prepared, and creathe hour for the fifth arrived. Harry Gordon arrived He was a tall, thin, onlot man, with

ways hair, almost pure white, though he could not be over 35, brushed back off his Not at all my ideal of an Australian shepherd king, which indeed he could scarcely now be called, as of late years he

had devoted himself much to colonial politics. Indeed, if Jim's rapturous account could be believed, a great future lay before him in that direction, could be only shake off the load of depression which appeared to be resting on him. He seemed, as my husband remarked aside to me, "in great want of a mental toute." Still, his conversation was most agree

pble. He had been a keen observer of men and things, and could relate his experi-

Only he seemed burdened with a strange comy no session nurmeded with a strange of vinegar. Stand the vessel over the fire nur the dear, dead wife. Perhaps he could when the contents thoroughly boil. not trust blusself to speak of these with it over the secrebed linen and lot it dry

composure—at least not yet.

Jim had intrusted a small parcel to him
on, the cloth. When well dried, wash for us, and a short time after dinner he

rase to leave the room to fetch it. At the same time I felt rather than' heard a light footstep ascending the stairs. Careleasly I noted it.

It is Mary going to bed. She was up Her room was on the top flat, and to Detroit Free Press.

reach it she had to so on t the front states. Mr. Gordon had just pauced on the landing his hand still lightly enthing the and bo the Family dar Ended in a Visbandle of the door.

Suddenly the foursteps faltered-stopped. Harry!

The man's heart was in the cvv.

The little feet flew on as if on wings. The door response, and with the face of one transfixed he seem stood before us. My husband state dup.

What is the matter? I am afraid I lost my head a little, and to relieve the strain of the situation remarked foolishly:

"Mr. Gordon looks as if he had seen a ghest instead of such an ordinary person us the cook.

"The cook!" he repeated. "Mrs. Mason, it is my wife!" George found his voice first.

"But I thought you said you had lost your wife."

A new light broke upon me.
Yes, "lost," but "found,"
I do not generally speak to my husband

n a tone of authority, but on this occasìon I did. "George," I said, "go down to your

study directly and wait for me there. Stop here, Mr. Gordon." I went up to Mary's room—a tiny box of a place, 10 feet by 7, but I like each of

my girls to have a room, however small, that she can call her own. The girl lay prone upon the little white bed.
"Mary," I said, "you must come down

stairs." She shuddered.

"Is she with him?"
"She? Whom?" said I. "Oh, there has been some sad misunderstanding! Come

with me." I led her, unresisting, to the drawing room door and left her there.

At this point I may as well tell you the story which we gathered in detached hits

In her maiden days in that distant colony Marie Steven had two lovers, friends of one another and bearing the same Christian name. There was, however, in her mind no question of choice between her Harry Gordon was and althem. For her Harry Gordon was and al-ways had been the only man in the world. For some time after the marriage the friendship between the two men continued to all seeming unimpaired. Then ugly whispers in regard to Gordon's business and personal affairs began to float about. These had, of course, originated solely in the fertile brain of his respectable name sake, and by him it was duly arranged that they should reach the ears of the young wife. Perhaps from a dread of hearing them confirmed by his own lips she from day to day delayed repeating them to her husband. Wild suspicions fore her heart and left her with no rock of

that was fast coming. Sitting alone one afternoon Marie was surprised by the entrance of her husband's friend. He placed in her hand the letter of a weman signing herself "Your deserted wife," and conjuring Harry to remember the promise of other and happier days.

firm faith to which to cling in the crisis

"Can you doubt his guilt, Marie, or my disinterested love? This letter must have broken all ties between you. Come with me, and in the old country we shall together begin a new and happier life."

Merie spoke ne word. Looking at him as one who saw him not, she glided from

to take everything about her on trust. I slone, with no meaner man, 'Net Lance-have been constrained to do this for the lot, nor another.' There I shall indeed besake of her sweet, true face. I can't say gin a new life. There I shall indeed be-that I would go to every mistress with r me nor persuade me to condone what er me nor persuade me to condone what this reveals.

She inclosed the fatal latter without word of explanation in a scaled envelope hid it on his dressing table and left the

That same evening one of the great Pawho had turned up at the last moment soliciting employment just in time to fill the place of one who had been taken suddenly ill.

More than an hour later we went no stairs, to find our guest and my cock sitting on the big sofa before the drawing room fire, neither of them saying much apparently, but the little brown head nesding where it should always have been and measureless content in both their eves.

An Italian Solomon.

The Duke of Ossons, while viceroy of Naples, delivered many quaint and cleve judgments. The case is related where roung Spanish exquisite named Bertrand Solus, while lounging around in the busy part of the city, was run against by a por ter carrying a bundle of wood on his

The porter had called out, "Make way several times, but without effect piease! He had then tried to get by without collision, but his bundle caught in the young man's velvet dress and tore it. Solus was highly indignant and had the porter arrested. The viceroy, who had privately investigated the matter, told the porter to pretend he was dumb and at the trial to reply by signs to any question that might be put to him.
When the case came on and Solus had

made his complaint, the vicercy turned to the portor and asked him what he had to say in reply. The porter only shook his head and made signs with his hands. What judgment do you want me to

give against a dumb man?" seked the viceroy.

'Oh, your excellency." replied Solus,

falling into the trap, "the man is an impostor. I assure you he is not dumb. Before he ran into me I distinctly heard him ery out, 'Make way! "Then." said the vicerov sternly, "If

on heard him ask you to make way for him, why did you not? The fault of the you must give this poor man compensation for the trouble you have given him in bringing him here."-Youth's Compan-

Scorched Linens.

corclicd the spot can be removed if treated in the following manner: Extract the small nieces and 3 onness of fuller's earth. Mix them together and then stir in a cup When the mixture has become cool, spread out the linen.

Bound to Win.

"What under the sun does Humply mount by starting a monthly magaziner "Last chance to save a big bet be made that he could get his pooms published."-

HE KNEW WHY.

tory For Ris Wife.

This particular family jar was labeled Komomy," and every one knows that

that is the very worst kind.
It came when she asked for some money to buy a new gown. That is when they usually come, and the strange feature of it all is that a mun who is most particular in all matters relating to the subject of modesty in women will roar like an angry bull at the mere suggestion of spending money for clothes. He seems to think that woman can go out and find such things growing on trees, as Eve did, forgetful of the fact that he would be the first to find fault with the costume. If you don't be lieve it, ask any woman who is married. "I should think," he said in this instance, "that one gown a month ought to

be enough for the wife of a man in m position. "It would be too much," she replied coldly. "I haven't had one in nearly six

He was about to dispute her assertion, but, after a rapid mental calculation, he decided that perhaps it was not advisable. "It costs a small fortune to run this house," he asserted, intent upon making it interesting for her in some way.

"You pay the bills," she said, "and do mest of the ordering." He winced a little, but returned to the

attack. "The trouble is," he said, "that you don't know the value of money.' "Do you know why?" she asked with a suddenness that startled him.

"Why-why-what" "Do you know why?" she demanded

again. "Now, Mrs. Marblehead," he said, recov ering his self possession, "I don't want any of your worn out excuse."
"Do you know why?" she repeated, re

fusing to be turned from the original question.

"This foolishness must end," he exclaimed. "I" --'Do you know why I don't know the value of money?" she persisted, at the same time opening her purse and taking

out a solitary quarter and toying with it suggestively. In another minute she was alone. He had retired vanquished, and inside of 24 hours he had suggested that it would be better all around if he made her a regular allowance for household and personal expenses, which was what she had been try ing to convince him for two or three years. -Chicago Post.

BLOND AND BRUNETTE.

The Extremes In the Distribution of the Two Throughout Europe.

In a rough way, the extremes in the distribution of the blond and brunctte varieties within the population of Europe are as follows: At the northern limit we find that about one-third of the people are pure blonds, characterized by light hair and blue eyes; about one-tenth are pure brunettes, the remainder, over one-half, being mixed, with a tendency to blondness. On the other hand, in the south of Italy the pure blonds have almost entirely disappeared. About one-half the population are pure brunette with deep brown or black hair, and eyes of a corresponding shade, and the other half is mixed, with a ten dency to brunetteness. The half and half line seems to lie about where it ought, not far from the Alps. Yet it does not follow the parallels of latitude. A circle, described with Copenhagen as a center, sweeping around near Vienna, across the middle of Switzerland, thence up through the British isles, might serve roughly to indicate such a boundary. North of it blondness pravails, although always with an appreciable percentage of pure bru-South of it brunetteness finally nettes. dominates quite exclusively. It should not fail of note that toward the east there is a slight though constant increase of brunetteness along the same degrees of latitude and that the western portion of the British isles is a northern outpost of the

brunette type. Thus we see at a glance that there is a gradual though constant increase in the proportion of dark eyes and hair from north to south. There are none of those sharp contrasts which appeared upon our map showing the distribution of the long and broad heads in Europe. On that map the extremes were separated by only half a continent in either direction from the Alps, whereas in this case the change from dark to light covers the whole extent of the continent. It is as if a blending wash had been spread over the map of head form, toning down all its sharp racial division -Professor William Z. Ripley in Appletons' Popular Science Monthly.

The Female Fur Scal.

The female fur seal is much smaller than the male, and has soft, smooth hair of varying shades of brown, under which is the dense, short, brown fur. The female bears her first offspring at the age of 3 years, but her full growth is not attained till two or three years later. weight of the grown female is about 80 pounds. The young of the fur scal, called a pup, is born soon after the arrival of the female. Its weight at birth is about ten pounds. The fur scal is polygamous, each male capable of holding a place on the breeding grounds having from 1 to 100 females in his charge, constituting what is known as a harem, the average number being about 30. But the size of each family is subject to variation, depending not chiefly on the strength of the male, but on the preference of the female for a location

and on the topography of the ground. The young male is very similar to the framele in color and appearance. He is not permitted to enter the rockeries in the breeding season. The old males are very particular in this regard, and the bach The old males are very clors, as they are called, are forced to herd by themselves on what are known as the accident was entirely with yourself, and hauling grounds, located near the breeding grounds, but distinct from them.—David Starr Jordan and George Archibald Clark in Forum.

Salvador. "Salvador," says a citizen of that coun-

It is said that when linens are badly try, quoted in the Washington Post. one of the richest countries in the world and one of the most densely populated. juice from two pecket onions and put it There are no people of great fortune like into an agate or granite vessel. Add to it the Vanderbilts and Astors there, but a half an ounce of white castile soap cut into great many who have large estates that vield handsome incomes. Coffee is, of worth annually about \$7,000,000 in gold. There is also a large amount of indigo exported. Almost the entire country is under cultivation. The annual crop of exiles is usually heavy too. The only drawback to life in Salvador is the constant dread of the ravages of yellow fever. "

An Acquired Taste.

She -- I didn't like your mustache at first, lat I don't mind it now. He-Yes, a mustache is a thing that has to grow on one. - Twinkles.

AN OPE! I LETTER

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her rough sympathizers. "Five years," she answered, and then paralyzed them all with, "and I've had her ever since she was a kitten."—Nug-

Claiming the Credit.

"It is really remarkable," said Mr. Meekton, "to note how many eminently successful men were regarded as stopid when they were in school."

'Yes," replied his wife in a significant tone, "and the most interesting point is that most of them did not begin to acquire any reputation for being smart until after they were inarried.

-Washington Star.

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Duddy-Terrible accident? Railroad collision? Fall of an elevator? Fuddy-Worse. He has lost all his money. - Boston Transcript.

"For three years I suffered from Salt Rheum. It covered my hands to such an extent that I could not wash them. Two bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters cured me." Young, Popes Mills, St. Lawrence county, N. Y.

An Unreasonable Beast.

Professor-Margaret, please take the cat out of the room. I cannot have it making such a noise while I am at work. Where is it?
Margaret—Why, sir, you are sitting on it!-Fliegende Blactter.

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MIDDLE-OF-THE-BOADERS

Who Will Not You For Either the Zann or Fernicar Tirket-Talk or Naminating a Third Ticket-What a Manas Mas Serv.

The two-sided fight which is now, and has been, on between the Hanna and Foreger factions of the Republican party in this county ever since the last Presidential election, is soon to become a three-cornered affair and the result will be awaited with intense interest. The new addition to the scramble has already been very appropriately christened the "Middie-of-the-road" faction. The Republicans who were directly interested in or participants in the recent double-header convention in which two county tickets were placed in nomination, were so discontented by the behavior of the two warring factions that they felt they could not conscientiously support either of the tickets that had been placed in nomi-nation by such methods as were practiced, and consequently they have set to work to reorganize their party and if possible place still another ticket in the field in the county. New leaders have been chosen for the purpose of getting middle-of-the roaders into line for the contest. The new simon-pures are working hard to get members of the Hanna and Foraker factions to sign the petition and thus bring them to a reconcilia-tion, but the Hannaites think the movement is a scheme hatched by the Forakerites in an effort to get a siice at the pie counter and the Forakerites also look upon the move as the carrying out of some more of the success hoped for, but they are becoming more dissatisfied with the Merchandise.

Sighters and the movement has only fighters and the opposition more bitter and the party the more demoralized throughout the county.

The spirit of the Hannaites in the determination to force their

man into the United States Senate was manifested to-day by a remark that was made by a Republican ex-representative from Highland county. He with a friend was sitting at a restaurant counter eating their dinner and the conversation drifted to politics. He had denounced Pauld Conger for the position he had senter assumed towards Foraker and in kind. general was abusing the Foraker elequestion was saked as to the position longing to him had been stolen last of the Republican nominee for Republican hominee for Republican traders are suspensative in Highland county. It pected of the theft. desperate determination that is characteristic of all the Hanna followers. He said: "Our candidate was a Foramary quality, figures that slams the door in the face of cold. Regular value of this figures is 25 cents. Our August does not vote for Hanna for United States senator, G-d d-n him, we will kill him." The gentle-man to whom he was talking realized that possibly there might be some Forsker friends near him and was anxious that they leave the restaurant as quickly as possible. His presumption was correct. Foraker friends are always around. One was near and heard the remarks made by the ex-representative of the county where Foraker was born and raised.

TWO NEW BUILDINGS

To Be Completed Before the First of February Fext.

The Members of the School Board Draw a Long Sigh of Relief-Two Contracts

The members of the school board were last evening relieved of a burden that has been oppressing them for a long time, and the members who were present at the special meeting last night gave a long sigh as a matter of considerable interest was ended. For a few months, at least, they all feit that the matter of new buildings would not agitate the meeting and arouse the feelings of the

members of the board. At the special meeting last night Messra. Borges, Blosser, Hickey, Prophet, A. J. Morris, Stump, J. E. Morris, Mrs. Vicary and Miss Disman were present. The business before the board was the signing of the contracts with Jacob Spyker and J. M. McKinney for the erection of the north Jefferson street building and the addition to the south Pine street building. The south Pine street building is to be completed by December first, and the north Jefferson street building by the 20th of Jacuary. The contracture will at once begin work and push it as rapidly as

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TALES OF THE TOWN.

Born-to Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, of 370 south Jackson street, a twelve pound boy.

Superintendent C. C. Miller lectured at the teachers' institute at Ottawa Tuesday evening.

Dr. C. L. Ward, of 316 north Pierce street, has decided not to accept the offer of the professorship in the Ostopathic College at Kirkville, Mo., which was tendered him some time ago, but will remain in this city.

Yesierday attorney and Mrs. Huber entertained, at their name on west High street, Awad Agladius, a young Egyptian, of Cairo, Egypt. Mr. Ag-ladius claims the distinction of being a descendant of the Pharachs. He was serving for a time as guide and interpreter for the Cook Tourist Company, conducting travelers up the Nile and among the ancient ruins of the Nile valley. Later he came to the World's Fair, where he acted as official interpreter in the Streets of Cairo. He is now lecturing on Egypt and the manners and customs of his people. Mr. Agladius, after the compietion of a classical education at Harvard University, intends to become a medical missionary in the land of his birth.

POLICE COURT.

Workhouse.

saulting a Citizen Last Might-Other

Last evening a one armed stranger who gives his name as John Bradley went into Schaffer's saloon and tried to sell some lead pencils. He approsched one man and when the latpolice were telephoned and some of peddler until an officer arrived, but o'clock by desective Boney, and when Lawn.' arraigned on a charge of assault this morning he pleaded not guiity. His

case will be given a hearing later.

J. E. Wright, arrested last night for drunkenness and for abusing a horse he had hired at Hull Bros.' livin the city workhouse.

James O'Brien, one of the numer— Clellan and many others adorn the one laborers brought into the city to windows, while the street decorations for paving contractor Wildes, was sentenced to five days in the city work house, and N. H. Bailey, of Paulding county, was given a similar

J. A. Hall, the grocer, reported to ment of the Republican party. The the police that a spring wagon be-

AT RIVERSIDE PARK

Members of St Rose Congregation Holding Their Annual Picnic.

The members of St. Rose's congregation are holding their annual outing at Riverside Park, near Quincy, to-day. Extensive preparations were made in advance for the picnic and were superintended by Rev. Father Manning. One hundred and thirty tickets were sold the picnicers, who left over the Ohio Southern this morning. They will return on the regular train which will arrive here at 5:15 o'clock this evening.

ODD FELLOWS

Are Having a Glorious Time To-Day at their Annual Picnic

Pionic wagons, and other large passenger vehicles for road use, were in great demand to day, for nearly two hundred people from this city went to the Urites grove, northeast of Elida to attend the annual picnic held by the Odd Fellows of Allen county. As many of the local I. O. O. F. members as could get away from town are in attendance with families and friends and a good time is being enjoyed.

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The Veterans of '61-'65 are Marching in Buffalo.

ARMSTRONG POST

Is Well Represented at the Grand Army Eucampment-Interesting Word Picture of the Rounion as It is Seen by a Lima Mun.

HEADQUARTERS NATIONAL EN-CAMPMENT G. A. B., HOTEL IROQUOIS. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 25, '97.

Edsto: Times-Democrat: Thinking a few lines from the national encampment now being held in this beautiful city might be of interest to your readers I enclose you a few leaves from my note book.

"The call has been made, the bugle sounded and they came from every hill top and valley throughout the land and all they had to say was, 'Put Me Off at Buffalo.' The scenery had all been previously set and at 10:30 to-day the curtain rose and these in attendance witnessed a sight the city to-day. never before seen in any country save Three Prisoners Sentenced to City in cur own beloved America. We have once more assembled to enjoy the festivities of our annual encamp-A Lead Pencil Peddler Arrested for As-ment-A day memorable in the history of the G. A. R.—and everybody on earth seems to be here (except those scroute to the Klondike gold fields), and if there is anybody else coming they will have to move the fences back into the country to make

room for the people. "Every train and steamer arriving in the city for two or three days past ter refused to make a purchase Brad- has brought hosts of people into the ley accused him of stealing some city. The citizene of Buffalo have pencils, and knc ked him down. The prepared for this memorable event in advance with an energy, zeal and the spectators attempted to hold the patriotism worthy the occasion, and we have been royally entertained. We have been given the freedom of Major Dick's advice. Consequently he slipped out of his coat and We have been given the freedom of the O.O. F. picuic at Elida this after-the peacemakers are not meeting escaped. He was captured at 8:45 the city with no signs, 'Keep Off the noon.

Barrels of ice water were placed at almost every street corner for drinking purposes, while other drinks can Toledo. be had as well.

The decorations are beautifulequal if not more claborate than any ery barn, but had refused to pay for, I have ever seen. Pictures of many was sentenced to a term of five days of our great men.—Liucoln, Grant, I have ever seen. Pictures of many Sherman, Hancock, Faragut, Mc-

Among the distinguished gueste present are the nation's chief executive, President McKinley and wife, sentence for an offense of the same several cabinet officers, Gov. Black, of New York, and many others.

Buffalo, with its broad, well shaded avenues and asphalt paved streets, is one of the handsomest cities in America. Has a perfect and extensive system of trolley street railways, is the great center of steam railways, is the terminus of the great lake relatives at Deshler. traffic, handsome and imposing buildings beautifully decorated, and no more loyal people dwell anywhere on earth than in Buffalo.

THE GRAND PARADE

That always seems so captivating to man, of south Union street. the masses was far beyond expecta-tions. But alas! How the ranks are thinning, the line year by year grow-ing shorter and the number iess. The line of march was only two and a half miles long, taking six hours to pass a given point, so the old boys stood it real well. The writer being an aide to the commander-in-chief, rode on horse back and fared firstclass. Mart Armstrong Post lined up and filled a niche in the great parade and the members received their share of the honors, besides demon strating that they can, even at this late day, step off like soldiers to the tap of the drum. The death roll of the G. A. R. increases apace, but the per cent. of mortality will very rapidly enlarge as the ages of the survivors advance toward the span of three score years and ten.

RENEWING OLD TIES.

Reunions are quite frequent of brigades, regiments and companies, meeting each other in glad words of welcome, and the old boys are reciting over the many reminiscences of heroic service on the battlefields of Gettysburg, Shiloh, Cold Harbor, Vicksburg and Stone River. The grand achievements won on these bloody fields in the years of '61-'65-when that terrible, bloody drams occupied the boards throughout the nation; when desolation and havor reigned: when sorrow and tears came to every family—are all gone over. And as these old veterans stand in equads on the streets and in the beautiful parks, fighting some of their hardest battles over again, about all that appears to be lacking to make it seem real is the hair lifting rehel yell, the zip and sizzling sound of the minnie bail, the clatter of horses' feet, the clanking of sabers, the shricking sound of shot and shell, the beiching forth of smoke and lurid fisme from the cannon's month, the deafening roar of artillery and the thundering blasts of the mighty slege guns and the mortar fleet. But all this can be supplied by any comrade who has been there.

To-morrow is the business session. The dispatches will tell you, ere you receive this, who is the commander for the next year and where the encampment will be held. Our own Cincinnati is in the lead at this hour, Denver a good second and old Richmond third. Next day the curiciu will be rung down, lights turned out for another 12 months and thus ends

another—the 31st—chapter of the doings of the G. A. R. The C., H. & D., with splendid accommodations

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Yours respectfully, M. E. Boysman.

ABOUT PROPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Seen or Are Going.

John Roby was at Napoleon yester-

M. J. Cahill went to Delphos this

Chas. Gustweiler, of Bluffton, is in the city. Mr. W. H. Leete was at Ottawe

last evening. John Dawson, of Hillsboro, was in

Bob Gordon, of St. Marys. was in the city this morning. Miss Anna Hill, of east High street,

is visiting Sidney friends. Olem Baxter is spending the day

in the oil field near Hume. Misses Mary and Jessie Boone left

this morning for Mackinac. Recorder Harrod is attending the I. O. O. F. picnic at Elidarto-day.

Beulah Bailey has returned from a visit with her cousin in Dayton. A. M. Furnas, of Indianapolis, is stopping at the Cambridge House.

Prof. Ackermann went to Ottawa this morning to attend the institute. Treasurer Lutz is attending the I.

Mies Ola McClain, of west Spring street, is visiting her brother in

Violet Monroe and Cloyd Kelly have returned from a visit in south ern Obio.

M. J. Sullivan is attending the De

Long-Reichelderfer pionic at Oriders

Miss Callie Ruff and Clara Boose

at Oridersville. Mrs. S. K. Light, of Detroit, is the guest of Mrs. Fred DeGrief, of south Pine street.

the Ohio Southern. Miss Eva Brooks leaves this even

ing to make a visit with friends and Mr. and Mrs. W. S Finicle, of

west Elm street, returned last night from a visit in Cincinnati. Miss Minnie Sitzman, of St. Marve.

is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jack-Mrs. S. Ruff and daughter, Callie, returned yesterday from Van Wert, where they have been visiting rela-

Miss Anna and Lizzie Trempert left to-day for a visit at Mackinac and other northern points. On their

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return they will stop over a few days in Detroit.

Miss Nellie Lundregan, who has been at the Hospital in Toledo for the past five weeks, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. P. H. Manning, of north Main street, left last night for McKeon county, Pa , to visit her mother and other relatives. Misses Kats Cabill and Joe Tehan

will leave so-night to visit the eastern markets and replenish their stock of millinery goods. U. M. Shappel and family are at-

tending the DeLong, Beichelderfer,

Bowsher and Murray picuic at the DeLong Grove, at Oridersville. Mr. A. V. Watts, of Ottawa, special master for the Ohio Southers, is left this morning to attend the picuic in the city this afternoon taking testimony on Ohto Southern claims.

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